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2-Way Bombing Rakes Philippines; Soviet Thrust Gains in East Prussia; Dewey on Powering World Council

Supports plan to have Congress fix power of U. S. member to authorize use of force.

By Roscoe Drummond
Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is prepared to give his firm support to the proposal that the powers of the American representative on the new World Security Council be fixed by a majority vote of both houses of Congress, The Christian Science Monitor learned authoritatively today.

The Republican nominee, it is known, favors the bipartisan plan recently advanced by Democratic Senator Tom Connally of Texas and Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont for resolving by congressional statute this central issue of America's participation in the peace—namely, the terms under which the American delegate can commit the nation to use force to prevent future aggression.

Mr. Dewey, it can be reported, looks upon the Connally-Austin plan, which the two senators first unfolded in articles contributed to the current issue of the magazine World Affairs, as the simplest and most effective method of dealing with this issue.

Outline of Plan

The plan can be outlined as follows:

1. After the Senate has ratified by a two-thirds vote the general treaty bringing into being the new world security organization, the permanent office of American representative on the Council will need to be organized.

2. This office properly would be organized by an act of Congress, which would also be called upon to appropriate the necessary funds for its maintenance.

3. In establishing the office of American representative, Congress would at the same time define by statute his powers and describe the terms under which they could be exercised.

The great significance of the procedure thus outlined by leading foreign-policy spokesmen of both parties in Congress is that it would enable the Congress by a majority vote—instead of the Senate by a two-thirds vote—to

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Associated Press via United States Army Signal Corps Radio

British King and Eisenhower Visit Belgian Front

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right), Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, chats with King George VI of England as they arrive to inspect Allied forces in Belgium. Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges, commander of the United States First Army, is at center, rear.

British capture Venray in Holland; Belgrade reaches final stages of resistance.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Two-way bombing raids on the Philippines by General MacArthur's land-based bombers from the south and Admiral Halsey's carrier-borne planes from the west are keeping the islands under continuous fire.

In the north, carrier-borne raiders attacked Manila and the Clark and Legaspi airfields near by. The southern bombers attacked Mindanao.

Landing of American Army units of the Wildcat Division on Ulithi atoll in the western Carolines, 1,100 miles east of the Philippines, was announced today. The landing, which took place Sept. 20 and 21, met no opposition. It gives American bombers one more base near the Philippines.

While the West Front showed little change beyond completion of the capture of Venray, in Holland, eight miles from the German frontier, there were developments on the Russian front. Belgrade, scene of street fighting for several days, was in its final stages of resistance as Russians and Yugoslav Partisans mopped up the remaining Nazi defenders.

Farther north, around the Polish and East Prussian frontiers, a Russian advance, reported by Berlin the previous day but not yet confirmed by Moscow, gave indications of being a genuine thrust. The advance, west of Kaunas in Lithuania, was reported heading for Insterburg, East Prussia, 42 miles away, and to have crossed the East Prussian frontier.

For the sixth day Moscow preserved its mysterious silence on what is going on in Hungary. A Russian Tass report said that Admiral Horthy's Government still was in existence, but its whereabouts was not known. The Germans announced that several high Hungarian Army chiefs had gone over to the Russians—specifying Maj. Gen. Bela von Dalnok, Commander of the First Army. Neutral reports said von Dalnok's army was marching on Budapest.

While the American Fifth and British Eighth Armies were having a stiff fight in Italy against Marshal Kesselring's forces defending Bologna, nine miles from the city, the British announced a landing the previous day at Scarpanto, between Crete and Rhodes at the south end of the Dodecanese Islands. Two destroyers took the landing party to the island, where inhabitants "contained" the German garrison until help arrived. German evacuation of the Aegean, apparently in progress, may open the way for further Allied occupation of island bases there.

Ticket Agents Warned; 'Quisling' List Compiled; Hitler: We Must Succeed

The World's Day—October 18, 1944

Boston: Ticket Agents Warned on Overcharges

Following servicemen's complaints of heavy overcharging by Boston ticket agents for seats at the Dartmouth-Notre Dame football game, State Public Safety Commissioner John F. Stokes notified all licensed ticket agents that the law prohibiting them from charging more than 50 cents over the face value of any ticket has now been ruled constitutional and will be strictly enforced. [Page 2.]

The highest living standards in American history must be developed after the war to stop a potential wave of postwar unemployment, E. N. Ayer, President of the National Apartment House Owners Association, told a Boston conference of realty men. [Page 2.]

Bay State Democrats are hopeful of securing Boston Garden for a proposed campaign speech by President Roosevelt on Nov. 4. [Page 5.]

There is no indication that the hurricane which lashed Havana today will hit New England, the Boston Weather Bureau said, adding, however, that the storm is being watched very closely. The Bureau expects the high winds will swerve seaward.

A third day of fair weather for the collection of wastepaper in Boston's regular monthly salvage campaign strengthened still further the possibility of a record total this week as a 30 per cent greater yield than last month was noted in Wards 8, 9 and 10 yesterday.

Dr. Clifton T. Perkins of Melrose, Mass., was nominated by Governor Saltonstall for reappointment as State Commissioner of Mental Health. The nomination, submitted to the Executive Council with eight minor appointments, is the final major appointive post Governor Saltonstall will have to fill as chief executive of the Commonwealth.

Washington: OSS Lists European 'Quislings'

The Office of Strategic Services is compiling a list of European "Quislings" and traitors for postwar punishment, to supplement lists being drawn up by other countries. [Page 16.]

Employment of civilians in the executive branch of the Federal Government declined 23,768 during August, reported Senator Byrd (D) of Virginia, chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures. The 3,088,008 civilian employees on the pay roll on Aug. 31 did not include 282,281 on War Department duty outside continental United States.

Undersecretary of State Stettinius said no formal proposal had been made to call a conference of foreign ministers of the American republics.

A report from the Naval Board of Inquiry studying the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor is expected "in the near future," Secretary of the Navy Forrestal said.

Europe: Hitler Says War Effort Must Succeed

Hitler announced the formation of the People's Storm Corps, a military organization of all German men between 16 and 60 who are working on the home front, and declared that Germany's "all-out war effort must and will succeed."

Greek Cabinet members are expected to enter Athens today to re-establish the Greek Government there, Reuter reported.

Hungarian Minister to Denmark Josef Kristoffy has arrived in Sweden with his staff after declining to take orders from the new Nazi puppet regime in Budapest, a Stockholm dispatch said.

Sir William Beveridge, author of a British social-security plan, has been elected to Parliament as a Liberal member from Berwick-on-Tweed. [Page 8.]

Arrest of six prominent French aviation industrialists on charges of treason and dealing with the enemy has been announced by the French Air Ministry.

French property valued at $60,000,000 and ranging from kitchen crockery to art objects, which the Nazis seized during their occupation of France, has been recovered, Paris said.

Many British prisoners of war in Germany have been killed in Allied air raids because some prisoner camps have been or are situated near military targets in contravention of the Geneva Convention, British Minister of State Richard Law informed the House of Commons.

National: Springfield, Ill., to Lose Taxi Service

Taxicab service in Springfield, Ill., will be suspended at 6 a. m., Oct. 19 because of "continuous violation" of regulations of the Office of Defense Transportation, it was announced by Earl T. Ambrine, District ODT Manager. Reckless driving and bad repair were charged. Three of the 60 cabs involved will remain on emergency call.

Americas: Argentina Halts 2 Pro-Axis Papers

Suspension of two pro-Axis newspapers, the German daily Deutsche La Plata Zeitung and the Italian Mattino d'Italia, was ordered by the Argentine Government. A decree closing all foreign-language publications supporting the Axis cause also was aimed at three Japanese-language dailies.

Back to Oil Is Urged by PAW On Those Who Turned to Coal

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Home owners who converted from oil to other fuels, today received assurances that they could go back to oil. The Petroleum Administration for War has recommended to the Office of Price Administration that such permission should be granted immediately, Fred N. Beckwith, Executive Secretary of the Oil Heat Institute of New England, told members at their fall industry luncheon meeting at the Hotel Statler.

The group went on record furthermore as recommending to the OPA that the rationing of fuel oil be immediately discontinued.

At the same time, it was recommended that apartment houses, hotels, and other buildings, where heavy bunker oil is used for heating, be allowed to draw extra oil rations up to their normal prewar requirements without proven hardship, Mr. Beckwith added.

Such immediate reconversion, it was pointed out, would have the two-fold benefit of aiding those who had converted to now-scarce solid fuels and who still possess their oil burners, but also would release just so much more coal or coke to those who have never used oil.

However, Mr. Beckwith reminded that, with the serious shortage of manpower, the public must be patient. "Those who wish to reconvert to oil should get their orders into their dealers at once, and it may be a month or two before all orders can be cared for, since manpower is critical," he said.

He estimated that about 200,000 such reconversions were possible in this area, and that this would require from 6,000 to 8,000

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Weather Predictions

Fair

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Last Call Tonight For Registration

A last call for registration to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 7 election was issued today by election officials throughout Massachusetts. The deadline is 10 o'clock tonight.

An unprecedented rush to get on the voting list shot Boston's registration to a new all-time high yesterday when more than 7,000 citizens registered. Indications were that more than 400,000 Bostonians would be eligible to vote after the close of registration today.

Election registration offices are open throughout the State until 10 p. m. tonight.

Strayer Hits At Critics Of School Report

By Alice Myers
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Dr. George D. Strayer, Director of the recently completed Boston School Survey, in a press interview today, reaffirmed that his group had seen no "possibility of relief or reform" in the Boston school system under the present method of selecting the School Committee. For that reason, he said, and only after hours of deliberation and weeks of investigation, they recommended the appointive method, which for the past two days has come in for resounding criticism from School Committee members and some others.

He referred to criticisms made by School Committeeman Clement Norton as "typical." "He is following an old technique," Dr. Strayer said. "He is setting up straw men to knock down. Not one of the five things he asked Superintendent Arthur L. Gould to deny at yesterday's School Committee meeting has anything to do with our report. We have not made a single one of these charges."

Discussed for Hours

In larger cities, Dr. Strayer said the tendency is toward appointing school boards. As for Boston, he declared, "We didn't arrive at our conclusion hurriedly. All members of the staff were consulted about this matter. We sat for hours in discussion of what could be done to give Boston an efficient administration of its schools. We canvassed all the possibilities. I think we kept a very fair control by the electorate by providing that at the next munici-

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German Reign of Terror Reported From Holland

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—Reports on the reign of terror which the Germans are deliberately spreading into every nook of the helpless Netherlands continue to seep out from that unhappy country.

According to all indications reaching Dutch and other officials in Washington and London, this Nazi program of carefully worked out brutality is being stepped up as the Germans realize the war is being lost and so take out their bitterness against the weak and defenseless.

In fact, so bad have conditions become in the Netherlands that there is reason to believe that today only martyred Poland is suffering as great hardships.

The circumstantial reports in the hands of Allied officials tell us that the German Army, the SS Guards and the Gestapo are working according to the following schedule:

1. They are flooding a sizable portion of the Netherlands plowable land.

2. They are dragging tens of thousands of boys, men and oldsters from their homes and forcing them into slave labor battalions to build German defenses.

Many Hostages Shot

3. They are arresting countless numbers of hostages and shooting great batches of them on the slightest provocation.

4. They are ordering whole towns evacuated at a few hours' notice, forcing the old, the ill and the weak to carry their few possessions on their backs or heads for considerable distances, all the while under the harassment of SS Guards.

5. They are consciously and pitilessly permitting the food and water supplies of large areas to be so depleted that one is forced to the conclusion they hope to cause a nation-wide famine, thereby undermining the future strength of the Dutch people.

6. They are wantonly destroying buildings and public facilities which would be of little or no use to the Allied armies in a frenzy of destruction.

Mass of Evidence Collected

In case such an indictment of the German people—for these measures are being carried out by the average Hans Schmidt serving with the Army, the SS Guards and

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Waste Paper Collections

Boston Business office collection—over 500 pounds, call Capitol 5385 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest bin.

Boston (Wards 15-18)—Tomorrow.

Quincy (Wards 1 and 2)—tomorrow.

Revere (Ward 4)—Tomorrow.

Winchester (East Side)—Tomorrow.

Boston (Wards 19-22) Friday.

Belmont—Friday.

Quincy—Friday.

Revere (Ward 5)—Friday.

Plymouth—Friday.

Russia Got Clothing, Plus Cleaning Job

WATERLOO, Iowa, Oct. 18 (AP)—A Waterloo family assembled a bundle of coats, suits, dresses and discarded hats and put them on the porch for collection during the "Clothing for Russia" drive.

A member of the family also called the dry cleaners to pick up a suit and a dress.

In a few days back came the "Clothing for Russia," cleaned, pressed and mended—and a bill for $10.

Air Traffic Issue Centers on Freedom; American and British Views in Conflict

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—Conflicts, national and international, in the field of civil aviation were highlighted today by a series of developments all of which promised a lively and lengthy session in Chicago this November when 44 nations convene to draw up rules governing world air traffic.

Great Britain's White Paper, made public yesterday, which proposed a new global air agreement with radical changes from the pre-war setup, including an international air authority to pass out air routes and frequencies of flight to national airlines, runs smack into the American insistence of freedom to fly to any countries permitting landing rights and right to determine frequency of flights.

Then there are the present series of hearings going on here in Washington that may continue for months before the Civil Aeronautics Board in which interested American air lines are bidding for the 20 or so overseas routes that the CAB has indicated it is prepared to certify. The present phase of the hearings is confined to applications for the four north Atlantic routes.

Public or Private Plan?

One of the most important issues facing each country and one that may become a major point of dispute in the United States is the question of whether peacetime international air transportation should be entrusted to private enterprise as has been the practice here or whether it should be conducted through a "chosen instrument" such as the present British Overseas Airways Corporation.

A 27-page brochure arguing the case of regulated competition by American air lines participating in international flights appeared today under the sponsorship of the Air Lines Committee for United States Air Policy, representing 17 member air lines. They oppose the chosen instrument plan favored by Pan American Airways and United Airlines which would place foreign aviation development in the hands of a single company in which the others would share.

Under the McCarran proposal now before Congress there would be established a billion-dollar American civil aviation corporation which would represent the United States in the international

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British Civil Air Plan: State Rights Assailed

By Reuter

London, Oct. 18.

The British Government's White Paper on postwar civil aviation starts off on the wrong foot by retaining national sovereignty of the air, Lord Brabazon, former Aircraft Production Minister, said today.

"While that is in being," Lord Brabazon declared, "the right of innocent passage can be prohibited by any state not signing the international convention. In the past, Britain, for instance, in flying to the East had to avoid Persia, for no reason that has ever been discoverable."

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 18—A British Government White Paper published here yesterday outlines tentatively British policy for the postwar development of civil aviation under enlightened international direction.

Since the White Paper was published the House of Commons has protested that it should have had opportunity to debate and indorse Government proposals before they are submitted to the forthcoming Civil Aviation Conference at Chicago.

The Government reply is that proposals are provisional and may be modified in light of views expressed by other countries.

But behind the parliamentary protest is an unusually strong British determination to drive a hard bargain with the United States in settling its share of world air lines.

Limit on Subsidies

Notable clauses in a proposed 11-point plan are that Britain seeks control and limit on state subsidizing of airways; to ensure equitable participation by various countries engaged in international air transport; to eliminate uneconomic competition; to define free-

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Authority in Northern Italy Asked for Local Committees

By Edgar Rosen
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In spite of the slowness of the Allied advance from central into northern Italy during the past several weeks, Italian political leaders are beginning to accentuate some of the issues which will be raised by the eventual occupation of the northern industrial centers.

The Communist leader and Minister Without Portfolio in the Bonomi Government, Pamiro Togliatti, has demanded that local liberation committees be recognized as the authorities for maintaining order in northern Italian cities when they are liberated.

Several trends can be traced behind Signor Togliatti's demand. The recent occupation of the frontier town of Domodossola in northern Italy and many of the surrounding valleys by Italian Partisans unquestionably gave added weight to his plea.

In point of fact, the smoothness with which the administrative machinery of the Ossola Valley—now reportedly reoccupied by German and Fascist troops following a week of heavy fighting—was reorganized by the Partisans constituted the most effective reply to those who persist in asserting that the Italians are unable to rule themselves.

Free elections were held and a provisional government was set up for the entire region, with all the anti-Fascist parties participating. The administration of the

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Pacific:

Americans Take Ulithi Atoll

Disclosure that 81st Army Division troops have occupied Ulithi Atoll unopposed in the western Carolines has been made by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Meanwhile eighty carrier-borne American planes attacked Manila while others raided Clark Field and Legaspi, the Japanese-controlled Manila Radio reported.

The radiocast, intercepted by the

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Civilian Goods Get Go Sign in 750 Plants

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Civilian goods production has been authorized in more than 750 plants under the spot authorization plan, War Production Board officials estimated today, with new applications arriving at a rate of about 500 a week.

The plant-by-plant authorizations may prove to be the main bridge between war and peacetime production, some officials believe, if the European war runs into the winter and if businessmen continue to use the program as a cushion for war contract cancellations.

This was the original concept of the spot plan, which went into effect Aug. 15, but as hopes rose of an autumn victory over Germany WPB leaders began to regard it as a stopgap measure to be scrapped on V-E Day along with most of the WPB's controls over industry.

The spot plan permits companies to make peacetime goods if they can prove to WPB field offices that they have labor and machinery not needed for war work.

Widespread usage of the plan now appears likely with the slow-up of Allied forces at Hitler's west wall, and businessmen generally have begun to explore the possibilities of using the plan despite their complaints at the red tape involved in getting an application cleared.

The WPB reports that 2,562 companies had filed applications by Oct. 1, of which 441 were approved. In the first half of October, it is estimated, an additional 1,000 applications were filed and more than 300 approved.

One company already is taking orders for vacuum cleaners assembled under the "spot" plan from parts remaining in stock and parts now being manufactured. The Maytag Company of Newton, Iowa, has gained approval to make parts for washing machines, to be assembled when the WPB gives the go-ahead.

Other companies have been permitted to start, or are free to start, the production of sofa beds, innerspring mattresses, cribs, curtain rods, lawn mowers, bottle openers, box bed springs, scales, milking machines, electric hot plates, sauce pans, kettles, steel highway signs, aluminum Venetian blinds, oil burners, egg beaters, aluminum vacuum bottles, silverware, milk coolers and septic tanks.

Even less essential items are on the list of approved goods: Manicure items, fishing rods, portable lamps.

The highest number of approvals, as of Oct. 1, was reported by the WPB regional office of Dallas, Texas, which gave 63 clearances to manufacturers. San Francisco was second with 57; then Kansas City 53, Atlanta 49, Boston 48, Chicago 40, Philadelphia 39, New York 31, Cleveland 23, Minneapolis 12, Detroit 10, Denver 9, Seattle 7.

More Frills to Go On Wartime Houses

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 18

More frills in wartime housing will be permitted under announced relaxations of War Production Board restrictions.

The net result of the changes in building standards, the WPB and the National Housing Agency said in a joint announcement, "will be to permit the builder a greater freedom in design and the use of materials in housing construction."

The building modifications apply only to construction for essential war workers in congested areas, urgently-needed housing for returning veterans and individual hardship cases.

Secret Weapons: Yes! No!

V for 'Victory'

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Berlin Radio came up with a new secret weapon story today, announcing that Nazi troops on the Russian front are using an "electric machine gun."

The weapon, said the radiocast, is much more effective than old-type machine guns.

There have been numerous variants and improvements in machine guns by both sides in this war, but the essential principle has remained the same.

V for Verboten

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (CBS)—DNB, official Nazi news agency, is cautioning German troops against pinning their hopes on so-called "V" weapons, and has told them Germany's "last decisive strength lies in ourselves, in our hearts, in our staying power."

Ignoring promises of propagandists of spectacular new "secret weapons," DNB dispatch said "imagination runs riot" on the promised "vengeance" weapons.

Rise in Living Standard Held Vital to Prosperity

By W. Clifford Harvey
Real Estate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Development of a standard of living far beyond anything that Americans have ever known, including the lush years of the early nineteen twenties, was the only alternative that E. N. Ayer, President of the National Apartment House Owners Association, had to offer in Boston, last night, for a postwar wave of "extreme unemployment."

Before 600 apartment house owners and realty men of Massachusetts meeting at the Hotel Bradford, Mr. Ayer warned that the nation must provide jobs for 54,000,000 to 57,000,000 workers after the war, which is 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 more, he said, than the number actually employed in industry when the United States entered the war.

"If we resign ourselves to a static economy by planning to maintain the same scale of production and the same standard of living as before the war," the popular speaker from Los Angeles declared, "the best we can hope for after the war is 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 persons walking the streets looking for jobs."

Only Answer

The only answer he could see to this threat of unemployment after the war was the creation of an expanding economy that "will demand the energies and services of every person desiring work." And that adds up, he said, to the postwar utilization of all the advances made by natural science and invention during the last three years of laboratory research.

What Mr. Ayer was actually urging upon his audience with all the confidence that it "can be done" was the opening of new horizons in industry and the elimination of government controls over profits to encourage private capital to initiate advancements. He foresaw a need for building 500,000 new homes a year after the war. But before private industry gets behind the drive for an expanding economy, Mr. Ayer said certain things must be done, such as:

"Wartime taxes must be revised downward just as soon as the war ends. Profit controls must be abolished to encourage improvements and expansion of facilities. Changes must be made in Federal tax policies to recognize the rate of property deterioration during the war. There must be greater unity of effort among trade groups to insure maximum employment after the war."

Rollback in Prices

Charging that present economic controls have been successful only "in freezing rents," Mr. Ayer indicated that widespread demands may result in a rollback in prices which have got out of hand. In three years, he said, rents have advanced less than 3 per cent, against an industrial wage rise of nearly 40 per cent and a general rise of 22 per cent in all living costs.

Mr. Ayer warned against the vast plans for postwar public housing which he felt would endanger the efforts of private interests to stay in business. "I hold no brief for the speculative bidder," he said, "but I remind you that under our existing Federal setup there is little encouragement for anyone to start a new private enterprise.

"Why should businessmen risk their money on the chance that they might lose it all when they can buy government bonds at 2 per cent and play safe?"

"The fact is significant that we are today shackled to wartime controls and wartime taxation. All these controls must go before the resistance of a vast bureaucracy interested largely in holding its own jobs against the uncertainties of the future makes it impossible for us to rid ourselves of these shackles."

Back to Oil PAW Urges Coal Users

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barrels of oil a day, provided all changed back to oil.

Impact of the war on the quality of home-heating oils was discussed by A. P. Frame, formerly Vice-President and Chief Engineer for the Cities Service Refining Corporation, and now serving as Director of Refining for the Petroleum Administration for War—principal speaker at the luncheon.

"Following the war, the quality of gasoline and home-heating oils is going to be about the same as during the war," Mr. Frame said as he pointed out that little if any more difficulty should be expected this winter than occurred during the last season.

Impact of War

"The impact of the war did not, of itself, alter the consistent improvement of gasoline quality," he added. "It merely greatly accelerated the rate of improvement. The terrific military demands for 100-octane aviation gasoline forced the oil industry to increase very rapidly its production of high-quality gasoline components."

Looking ahead, Mr. Frame said that he was "not so optimistic as to the ability of all of the present domestic fuel burners to satisfactorily use the home-heating fuel of tomorrow," which, he indicated, will, for most uses, be "a 100 per cent cracked product." This will mean, he added, the doing away with pot-type burners and some rotary burners. "On the other hand," he added, most of the gun-type burners should handle such a product with only minor adjustments."

Mr. Beckwith's disclosure on the possibilities for immediate reconversion to oil by those who had changed to other fuels came as the result of a resolution adopted today by the Board of Directors of the Institute, who pointed out that:

Maximum Extent

"Whereas, the storage capacity for handling heating oils in District One is being used to the maximum extent possible, and is taxed to capacity, with stored material, with refinery runs in excess of a year ago, and,

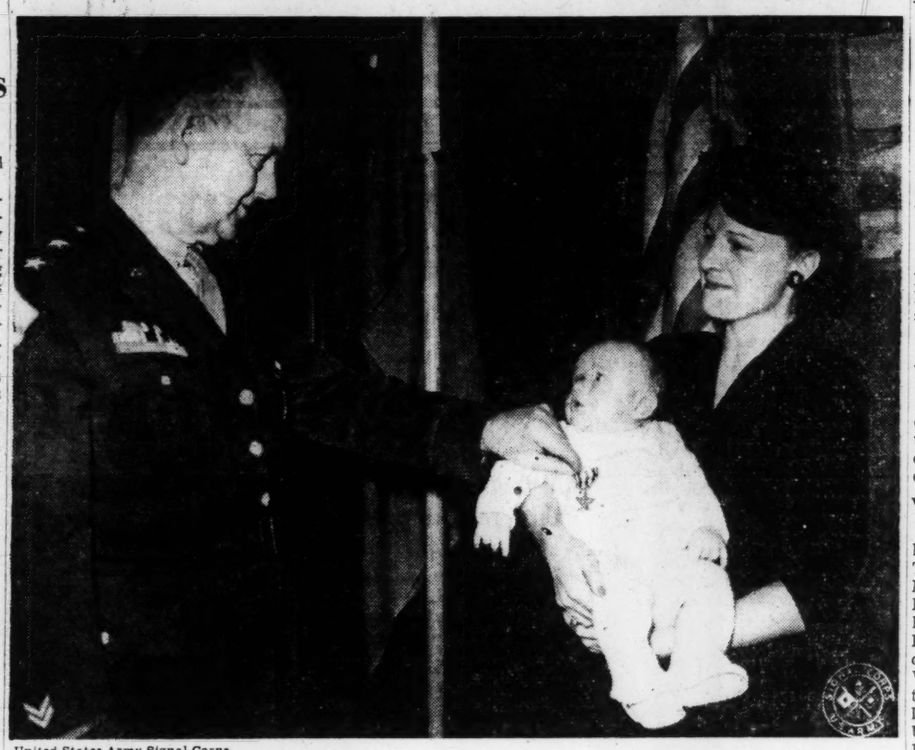
"Whereas, the current situation on solid fuels for domestic heating is much worse than a year ago, and, in consideration of the voluntary conversion of many users under 10,000 gallons from oil to coal, at the request of the Government,

"Be it resolved by the members of the Oil Heat Institute of New England, Inc., that we request and urge the appropriate Government Agencies:

1. To permit immediate reconversion to oil of all installations which were compelled to convert, or voluntarily converted, during the emergency to some other form of fuel.

2. To take prompt action in all areas, when the supply position permits, establishing a value for fuel oil rationing evidences which will permit consumers of all grades of fuel oils to obtain their normal requirements.

Hero's Son Receives Silver Star Medal



United States Army Signal Corps

Posthumous Award by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, Boston Commander

Clifford R. Austin, Jr., infant son of the late Capt. Clifford R. Austin of Weymouth, is shown held by his mother, Mrs. Evelyn R. Austin as General Miles, head of the First Service Command, snaps on the Silver Star Medal, won by Captain Austin for "gallantry in action." Attending the ceremonies at the First Service Command today were Mr. and Mrs. George Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Murphy, grandparents of the baby.

Boston Chaplains to Help In Celebrating Navy Day

War Activities of New England

Plans for the observance of Navy Day, Sunday, Oct. 22, were announced today by Allyn B. McIntire, state vice-president of the Navy League. A committee of clergymen to co-operate with Capt. Roy L. Lewis, United States Navy, chief of chaplains for the First Naval District, has the responsibility of details for the observance.

Special services at Greater Boston churches are planned for Oct. 27—Navy Day—according to the announcement which states that chaplains who are in Boston at that date will be called upon to officiate at services in Boston churches.

Women Off to Train

The weekly group of Waves headed for training at the Naval Training School in the Bronx, New York, will number 115 New England women and will leave Boston tomorrow morning, the First Naval District announced today. All have been sworn in as Women Reservists and will travel to New York in three platoons. Lieut. (jg) Lorraine L. Olsen (W), United States Naval Reserve of the First Naval Procurement Office will accompany the recruits to New York. Miss Edna Foley of Boston will be in charge of the first platoon, Miss Lida Hine of Melrose in charge of the second, and Miss Juliet Keyes in charge of the third.

Back Home

First veteran to be discharged through the newly activated Fort Devens Separation Center is Paul R. Comeau of Cambridge, a veteran of the American Division and originally a member of the 182d Infantry of the 26th (YD) Division. The first selectee inducted into the Army through Fort Devens Reception Center was processed about four years ago.

This Separation Center has been designated as the facility through which all New England soldiers will be discharged. Thirty-seven men finished their separation routine last night and another group of 38 are scheduled to be discharged today.

N. E. Sailors Decorated

Heroism and outstanding performance of duty has won decorations, commendations and promotions for 15 New England sailors, according to announcement from First Naval District recently.

They are: Chief Signalman David A. Elder of Boston, awarded the silver star medal. Aviation Radioman Second Class John F. Siwicki of Mattapan, awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Pharmacist's Mate First Class Anthony C. Cangello of Fall River, awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medal. Carpenter's Mate Second Class Louis J. Ciprari of Southbridge, awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroism. Aviation Machinist's Mate Second Class Rolvin P. Allen of Cranston, R. I., awarded a gold star in lieu of a second air medal. Aviation Radioman Second Class Robert L. Dumais of Brunswick, Maine, awarded the air medal. Ensign J. Dooley, U. S. N. R. of Boston, awarded the air medal.

Aviation radioman second class, Bernard E. Kondret, Springfield, commended officially by the commander of a task force for valuable services in aerial action against the enemy. Lieut. (jg) Thomas C. Peebles, United States Naval Reserve, of Newton Center, commended by Vice-Admiral J. H. Hoover.

Machinist Robert B. Angus, Attleboro, highly commended for his success under trying conditions in keeping motor torpedo boats in operation in a South Pacific area. Joseph F. Maroni, Athol, meritorious advancement in rating to that of motor machinist's mate first class for a deed of particular daring. Aristides Louro, of Pawtucket, R. I., meritorious advancement in rating to that of seaman first class "for meritorious conduct in action against the enemy."

Aviation radioman second class, Donald W. Donelan, of Springfield, decorated with the purple heart. Seaman first class Waldo W. Chellis, Jr., of West Medford, Mass., awarded the purple heart medal.

Seaman first class John J. Kulig, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., awarded the purple heart medal.

Veterans' Division

Announcement of the establishment of a Veterans' Affairs Division within the State Social Welfare Bureau of the State of Maine was made recently by Harry O. Page, State Health and Welfare Commissioner.

One of the aims of the new division will be the co-ordination of all assistance and welfare programs relating to veterans. Fred W. Rowell, State Veterans Service Officer, will be the division director, operating under the supervision of Norman W. MacDonald, director of the Maine Social Welfare Bureau.

School Committee 'Hearing' Points Parliamentary Needs

Boston's School Committee, which met half an hour later than the announced time yesterday, on the occasion of its first meeting since the release of the Strayer School Survey report, heard a warning from Committeeman Clement Norton that "We are playing right into the hands of the Strayer survey group and giving them every chance to say 'We told you so.'

"Aren't we here right now," asked Mr. Norton, "doing some of the very things Dr. Strayer and his group have condemned us for?" He referred to the hearings the Committee was then holding on salary adjustments for elementary and intermediate grade teachers, for vice-principals, and temporary teachers.

Technically a Hearing

The meeting, which was technically called a hearing, was marked by an absence of parliamentary procedure and it was necessary several times for Chairman Patrick J. Foley to rap with his gavel to still the noise of individual conversations around the room. At one point in the meeting, the Committee spent 20 minutes arguing about how to get the inside of the schoolhouse windows washed this year.

Throughout the proceedings there were occasional jibes, some good natured and some not, at the Strayer report. Mr. Norton called it "a barrage of innuendo and slander," and at another time "the most slanderous report that has ever been issued in the history of the public school systems of this country." He called upon Superintendent Gould again to state publicly whether he knew of "any scandalous conditions" within the present Committee. He asked also whether Mr. Gould had ever "even heard it rumored that any member of this present Committee had a contractor on the side engaging in school work or interested in any company selling the schools supplies, fuel, or books."

No Dishonesty Found

Although Mr. Gould answered that he had not, Committeeman Joseph C. White calmly reminded Mr. Norton that no such charge as the latter had been made by the Strayer survey group. "And I take this to be prima facie evidence," he said, "that they found no dishonesty among us."

Michael J. Ward, another member of the School Committee, said, "Well, I'm not going to be governed much by the Strayer report," and added, "There was a great man in Boston once, Martin Lomasney, and he used to say, 'When you lose control, change the rules.' That is my answer to the Strayer report."

Net result of the meeting was: the Committee heard a plea from the Boston Temporary Teachers Club for better pay, rating-credits for experience, and payment of their salary by mail; requests for salary increases were heard from the elementary teachers, the intermediate grade teachers, and the vice-principals, who wish their status changed to that of submaster and their pay equalized with that of the men.

Veterans Say Ticket Agent Gouged Them

Complaints from servicemen, wearing campaign ribbons, that a Boston ticket agent charged them $6 each for $3.60 seats to last Saturday's Notre Dame-Dartmouth football game, resulted in quick action today by Thomas F. Sullivan, Police Commissioner.

Since the nine recognized ticket agencies in Boston are licensed by the State Department of Public Safety, Colonel Sullivan communicated at once with John F. Stokes, Public Safety Commissioner. It was a coincidence, said Mr. Stokes, that these complaints should have been brought to him today, for he is in the act of sending out notices to all licensed ticket agents in the Commonwealth, which will take care of the situation.

These notices inform the agents that the law prohibiting them from charging more than 50 cents extra for any ticket, which had previously been held unconstitutional, has just been declared constitutional and enforceable. Therefore, from now on, the agents must abide by this law or be prosecuted.

Mr. Sullivan expressed strong criticism of agents who, though unrestrained by the Law last week, charged the servicemen, back from overseas campaigns, almost twice the face value of the tickets which they bought.

More Liberal Credit Terms Urged for Furniture Buyers

Predicting that housewives should not be compelled to dip into their War Bonds and savings for postwar civilian goods, E. B. Spangenthal, Vice-President of the National Retail Furniture Association, today told a gathering of New England furniture dealers that more liberal credit terms should be established for low-income families.

The speaker said that furniture dealers should not expect a postwar buying orgy, that family savings should be protected by extending greater opportunities for credit. He addressed a postwar "victory" conference at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

"For many furniture merchants, the transition era means the transition from a period of having more customers than merchandise to a period of having more merchandise than customers," he stated. "Aggressive merchandising and better servicing of customer accounts than larger merchandising establishments are able to give will see the small merchants through the coming crisis."

Roscoe R. Rau, Executive Vice-President of the National Retail Furniture Association, advised retail home goods dealers that the coming wage boosts, scheduled for just before Christmas, will materially increase costs of the goods they sell. Fearful that the Office of Price Administration will seek to have these added costs absorbed at the retail level, he urged New England dealers to keep their Congressmen fully informed that they might protest the "squeeze" at the proper time.

"Dream homes, fresh off the drawing boards of designers, will not be an important contribution to the postwar era," Mr. Rau told the furniture men. "Designs carrying revolutionary ideas, will have gradual acceptance. There will be technical improvements to be sure. Efficient kitchens and built-in features will characterize the postwar home but radical departures from generally accepted ideas cannot be expected. Prefabricated houses will be in larger demand in the lower priced brackets."

Meeting on Turbines

The Boston Section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Richads Hall of Northeastern University. Prof. C. Richard Soderberg of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the speaker on "Gas Turbines and Some Applications."

Long Established Group Changes Name to Boston Aid to the Blind

Beginning its 33rd year of social and financial aid to the visually handicapped, the organization known as the Boston Committee for the Blind has adopted the new name of the Boston Aid to the Blind.

Adult members of the Roxbury Reading Circle, sponsored by the group, will meet tomorrow in the vestry of Temple Mishkan Tefila on Elm Hill Avenue, Roxbury, in one of a series of non-sectarian monthly meetings which have been carried on for 18 years. A song program given by Miss Ethel Grenier and Phil Saltman, accompanist, has been arranged for by the hostess for the afternoon, Mrs. Rose Lacob. Transportation and refreshments for members will be supplied by the sponsoring organization.

Other ways in which the Boston Aid to the Blind works with the visually handicapped are by holding an annual social evening at Rogers House, South Boston, a club house for blind working men; by giving an annual supper party to blind girls at Woolson House in Cambridge; by holding sales of work done by the blind and by providing for summer vacations for 10 boys and girls from Perkins Institute for the Blind at Watertown, as well as holding frequent parties for the students there.

Persons whose cases are turned over to the Boston Aid to the Blind from the Massachusetts Division for the Blind are included in the program of visiting, financial aid and social work. Honorary President of the group is Mrs. Hyman Freiman and President is Mrs. Edward M. Dangel.

War Department Tells of Rules On Casualty Messages

How casualty messages are delivered with all the "speed, care and human understanding possible" by Western Union messengers was revealed by the War Department today in making public some of the rules governing their delivery.

Not all casualty messages contain bad news, the statement points out, as the mobile quality of modern warfare results in many men being listed as "missing" from their outfits who later rejoin their organizations. In the case of the Air Forces, a high percentage of men listed as "missing in action" later turn up as prisoners of war.

Emergency addressees who move are asked to notify the Adjutant General of their new addresses, so that messages may be delivered promptly. Casualty messages must be delivered between 7 a. m. and 10 p. m., and it is required that they be delivered by messenger and not telephoned. Messengers are urged to "act natural" and be as helpful as possible in aiding the addressee following delivery of the message.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and not quite so cool tonight with the lowest temperature near 53 degrees. Thursday partly cloudy and turning cooler. Moderate winds occasionally fresh on Thursday.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Considerable cloudiness tonight, scattered light showers or snow flurries in the mountains and turning colder. Thursday partly cloudy, snow flurries in the mountains and colder. Fresh winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and not quite so cool tonight, Thursday partly cloudy and turning colder.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 1:09 a. m.; height 9.3 feet. Thursday, 1:21 p. m.; height 9.9 feet. Friday, 1:48 a. m.; height 9.1 feet.

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7 Bay State Men In Naval Casualties

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP) — The names of seven Massachusetts men included in a list of 196 casualties of the United States naval forces—Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard—announced today by the Navy Department.

Publication of this additional list brings to 68,177 the total number of naval casualties announced since Dec. 7, 1941.

The Massachusetts men are:

Davis, John Q., Sergeant, United States Marine Corps Reserve, Wounded, Newtonville.
Donnelly, Willard L., Corp., United States Marine Corps Reserve, Killed, Lynn.
Hartman, Weston A., First Sergeant, United States Marine Corps, Wounded, Dorchester.
Janulevicus, Stanley P., Pfc., United States Marine Corps Reserve, Wounded, Barre Plains.
Loughman, John Phillip, Second Lieut., United States Marine Corps Reserve, Killed, Allston.
Snow, William Brackett, III, Quartermaster, Third Class, United States Naval Reserve, Killed, Brookline.
Stocker, Merrill Silver, Ensign, United States Naval Reserve, Missing, Salem.

Boston Recreation For Service People

Wednesday, October 18

Free Tickets for sports, theaters, and other events at ticket office, 48 Boylston Street, LIB 7968.
Dances, with orchestras, hostesses, 8 p. m.: Atlantic Club; Buddies Club; 46 Beacon Street; 22 Batterymarch Street; 16 City Square, Charlestown.
Variety Nite, 149 Staniford Street, 8 p. m. Hostesses. Floor Show. Kope's Music.
Voice Recordings, Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston Street; 26 Temple Place, Saturday and Sunday.
Portrait Sketching, 149 Staniford Street, 8 p. m.; Buddies Club, 3:30-8 p. m.
Officers' Dances, Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington Street, Orchestra, 8 p. m.
Dance Instruction, 48 Boylston Street, 8:30 p. m., 316 Huntington Avenue, 8 p. m.
"Chinaown Nite," 32 City Square, Charlestown, 8 p. m. Hostesses.
"Whist Tournament," 5 Ruggles Street, 8 p. m. Games.
Celebrity Nite, Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, 9 p. m. Concert Pianist. Free Photos. Portrait Sketching.
Crafts, 26 Temple Place, 7:30 p. m.
Bachelor Wives Club, 140 Clarendon Street, 7:30 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street. Entertainment. Free Refreshments. Dancing.

Children to Get Prizes

Prizes for children saving waste paper in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont have been set up by John J. Fitzgerald, President of the Ames Safety Envelope Company of Somerville, a former president of the Smaller Business Association of New England.

Tenor and Violinist

Richard Crooks, tenor, comes to Symphony hall on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12. He will be assisted by Joseph Fuchs, violinist. Mr. Crooks will sing arias by Gluck, Bach, Handel, and Donizetti; songs by Kramer, Grieg, La Forge and O'Hara and some popular selections with violin obbligato.

Mr. Fuchs will play pieces by Nardini, Debussy, Paganini and Arbos.

Lawrence Made Airline Stop By Action of C. A. B.

Lawrance was made an air-line stop when Northeast Airlines was granted permission by the Civil Aeronautics Board to place the city on both its Boston-Maine route and its Poraind-New York route, the latter soon to begin.

The Board action, which was taken yesterday, must be approved by the War Department.

The Lawrence airport is located in North Andover on the banks of the Merrimack River about four miles from Lawrence on land owned by the City of Lawrence. The field contains three good "black top" runways each about 4,000 feet long. The field also is close to Haverhill and about 12 miles from Lowell.

Though the Lawrence field is at present unlighted it is understood that Federal funds have been allocated for its improvement in that respect. There also are no passenger-terminal facilities at the field, although it is presumed funds may become available from the Federal appropriation.

Paul F. Collins, President of Northeast, also stated that the company hoped to be able to inaugurate service between Boston and New York, permission for which has already been granted, sometime around the first of the year.

His announcement came upon the heels of news from Washington that the Joint Air Allocation Committee had allotted one of the recent lot of 26 DC-3s which it turned back to the air lines from the Army, to Northeast Airlines.

At the same time, Mr. Collins said that a DC-3, currently being reconverted to passenger service for Northeast, is expected to arrive in Boston today from the Douglas plant in California. This plane will be used to reopen the company's Boston-Montreal route.

Strayer Hits at Criticisms Of Report on School Survey

Continued from Page 1

pal election these persons should be up for either confirmation or rejection. The people do not give up their control.

"We don't believe any such nominating group as we have proposed will ever play into the hands of the bankers or any other vested interest." He pointed out, moreover, that the organizations mentioned in the report were only "suggestions," the point merely being to have heads of organizations that would be representative of widespread interests in the community.

Asked why the President of Harvard was included in the prospective nominating committee when Harvard is not in Boston, he said that Harvard is written into the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as an institution to be supported and maintained. "Therefore we look upon Harvard College as very much concerned, just as the State itself is concerned, with what happens in education in Boston."

Dr. Strayer talked at some length about his survey in 1939 of the schools of St. Louis, in which he has been quoted as favoring the elective method of selecting school committees. "We did favor that method when we made the St. Louis survey," he said, "but in a very short time it became plain that it simply would not work there. The electorate was not equal to it. Consequently we made a new recommendation which follows in virtually every respect the method suggested for Boston. That recommendation is now in process of being adopted in St. Louis."

He pointed to the incident as proving that "when we get into democratic government we learn we have to modify our democratic processes in order to get efficiency in government sometimes."

"It is more important," Dr. Strayer said, "that the schools be kept free from political control or domination than that any other function of government should be so free. The future of this community and of the State and of the Nation rests upon the quality of the job done in the schools, and unless the schools are kept free and clean we destroy the very source of good government in terms of the education of future citizens.

"We must be sure of the independence and integrity of the people in the service of the schools. If they are gone, if they play the political game we more or less wink at in other areas, then we destroy the source of good government."

Dr. Strayer expressed concern, lest in the furore of comment over the question of how to elect the School Committee, sight be lost of the necessity of reforming the administration of the schools itself. "We wish we could get people interested in what makes good administration," he said. "With the present organization it is impossible to get good administration no matter how good a School Committee you get."

Cadets to Observe 203rd Anniversary

Major Richard Storey, former officer of the First Motor Squadron of the Massachusetts State Guard, First Corps Cadets, will be among the speakers at the 203d anniversary meeting of the organization on Thursday, Oct. 19. Dinner will be served in the main drill hall, followed by the squadron review and presentation of awards. During the evening an exhibition of close-order drill and a demonstration by the machine-gun sections will be given.

Invited guests include Governor Saltonstall, Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, and Brig. Gen. William J. Keville, the Adjutant General of the Commonwealth.

Cambridge Red Cross To Hold Annual Meeting

The Cambridge Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting at the Hotel Commander, Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7:45 p. m., for the election of officers and other business. Every member of the Chapter (contributor of $1 or more) and every Chapter worker is cordially invited.

The Chapter will have as its guest speaker Maurice Reddy, assistant to Basil O'Connor, National Chairman of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

Jewish Appeal Reports Progress

The 1944 Combined Jewish Appeal of Greater Boston passed the 60 per cent mark today just four days after launching of the campaign on Sunday, it was announced by Louis H. Salvage, General Chairman of the drive.

First report luncheon of the drive was held yesterday at the Parker House where workers were addressed by Major Milton Cook of Roxbury, hero of the Bougainville campaign. "If we win in battle and fail to help those who are victims of battle, the fight will have been in vain," Major Cook said.

Reporting for the Business Men's Council, Joseph M. Linsey, Chairman, said that 15 teams in the trade division already have exceeded their goals. George Alpert, metropolitan division Chairman, announced 17 communities have reported a subscription totaling 51 per cent of their combined quotas.

Vets in Jobs Topic of Talk

Fitting the returning veterans back into their jobs will be discussed at the "Veterans Night" meeting of the Personnel Managers Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at the Parker House, it was announced by E. C. Johnson, President of the Club. W. Rea Long, Commissioner of the State Department of Veterans Aids and Pensions, is to be the speaker.

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Democracy and Relief Linked In American Aid for Italy

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Reporting on Italy, Juvenal Marchiso, Special Sessions, Justice here and President of American Relief for Italy, holds that the entire test of democracy is involved in the way the first liberated territory in Europe is assisted by the United Nations.

Justice Marchisio, making his first public statement here yesterday since his return from Italy recently as a representative of the State Department, said it was the hope and belief of the Italian people that President Roosevelt and the American people would give them the relief from their sufferings.

"Reduced to utter poverty and in many cases, famine, the entire population is in a state of helpless and hopeless confusion," he told the first report luncheon of the New York War Fund campaign at the Roosevelt Hotel. The accomplishments of American relief in Italy were woefully insufficient, he said.

Justice Marchisio said prices in Rome last week were: Eggs, 25 to 35 cents each; salt, $1.50 a pound; butter, $1.70 a pound; sugar, $1.80 a pound; coffee, $4.50 a pound; meat of an inferior grade, $1.50 a pound; rice, 75 cents a pound, and a small loaf of bread, 45 cents.

Rome, he added, was untouched by the physical horrors of war, and he reminded the luncheon guests that the average pay of a laborer or clerk is between 50 or 60 cents a day.

Zionists Ask Say About Palestine

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 18—Recognition in the form of "voice and status" at future peace conferences when the question of Palestine is being discussed was demanded by the Zionist organization of America at the closing sessions of its forty-seventh annual convention here.

Delegates, acting, it was said, to counteract reports that they favored the partitioning of Palestine, also urged that the proposed "free and Democratic Jewish Commonwealth" include all of Palestine, "undivided and undiminished."

The convention called on Congress for "an early adoption of resolutions calling for the opening of Palestine to unrestricted Jewish immigration and land purchases."

The Willkie Position Outlined

Continued on [illegible] 2, Column 7 ... Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Willkie Ready to Back G. O. P. If Dewey Meets Conditions

By Roscoe Drummond

Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 7—Wendell L. Willkie will support the Republican presidential ticket this year if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey pursues policies—both foreign and domestic—which make it possible for him to do so.

Actually, Mr. Willkie is desirous of backing the G. O. P. ticket and hopes he will be able to take the stump to defeat the fourth-term bid of President Roosevelt. But the next step rests with Governor Dewey.

Willkie: 'I Have Not Decided'

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Opposite claims by spokesmen for both major parties that Wendell Willkie had decided to come out for their side in the 1944 presidential campaign are refuted by a letter which Mr. Willkie wrote to this correspondent seven days before his passing.

This letter was dictated to his secretary later in the day on Saturday, Sept. 30, after I had spent an hour with him in his room in the Lenox Hill Hospital discussing all phases of the election. It reads in part:

"I enjoyed our talk this morning very much. Frankly, I cannot answer your ultimate question yet because I have not finally decided."

The Christian Science Monitor's Coverage Praised

Two articles in The Christian Science Monitor, shown above, have been widely quoted as showing the final attitude of Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican nominee for President, toward the 1944 campaign. They were written by Roscoe Drummond, Chief of the Washington Bureau. The July 7 article, top, outlined the foreign and domestic policies which Thomas E. Dewey, 1944 Republican nominee, would have to follow to get Mr. Willkie's support. The lower article refers to the Sept. 30 letter from Mr. Willkie to Mr. Drummond, apparently the last expression on the subject by Mr. Willkie, who said he was undecided.

Drummond Articles on Willkie Are Quoted Widely in Press

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Reprints and quotations of two articles in The Christian Science Monitor by Roscoe Drummond, Chief of the Washington Bureau, which appear to give the final word on Wendell Willkie's position in the forthcoming Presidential election, have appeared widely in newspapers throughout the country.

Mr. Drummond's letter from Mr. Willkie, dated Sept. 30, a week before the 1940 G. O. P. Presidential candidate passed on, and clearly indicating that the Indianan had not finally made up his mind whom he would support, was reprinted by the New York Times, sent nationwide on the wires of the Associated Press, and commented on editorially by numerous papers, including the Boston Globe. This article appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on Oct. 12.

Robert Choate, publisher of the Boston Herald, in an article on Oct. 15, discussing Mr. Willkie's position in the political race, quoted Mr. Drummond's article of July 7 in which were outlined the conditions under which Mr. Willkie said he could back the Republican Presidential candidacy of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. This article, Mr. Choate said, was called to his attention in a personal letter from Mr. Willkie dated July 11.

"Incidentally and off-the-record," Mr. Willkie's letter said, "Roscoe Drummond of The Christian Science Monitor wrote an article recently which states my views as accurately as they can be stated."

In a recent poll, conducted by the Saturday Review of Literature among Washington correspondents, Mr. Drummond was tied for third place in the total number of votes received for the correspondent "who does the best all-around job as measured in terms of reliability, fairness, ability to analyze the news." Thirty-nine correspondents received votes. At the same time, The Christian Science Monitor was fifth among all newspapers in the vote for the newspaper maintaining the best all-around Washington news service as measured by reliability, comprehensiveness, and fairness.

Thomas L. Stokes, Scripps-Howard columnist, who was voted the best all-around correspondent, recently referred to the Willkie-Drummond articles in his syndicated column.

Wage Rift on Way to Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—A National Labor Board report dealing with the "Little Steel" wage formula standing a good chance of reaching President Roosevelt's desk before the election under a modified procedure adopted by the Board yesterday, with labor members assenting.

Some informed persons, however, said this did not necessarily signify that the President would act before the election on labor unions' demands for increasing the wage ceiling. They considered it probable that the White House would seek information on prices which the report will not contain.

The Board plans a three-part report on wages, the first part dealing with the "Little Steel" formula, which is the heart of the wage policy and was based originally on the cost of living. Under a resolution adopted yesterday, that part will be transmitted to the President via Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson as soon as it is passed upon by the Board. The other two parts, to be prepared later, will deal with such phases as substandard wages and reconversion wage problems.

Chairman William H. Davis said in a news conference he thought there was a real chance of getting the first section of the report to the President before Nov. 1.

Youngstown Area Expects Postwar Multi-Million-Dollar Building Boom

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 18—Greater Youngstown, that vastly important eastern Ohio steel district, is looking forward to a multi-million dollar building boom immediately after the war.

While other leading industrial areas got their building booms during the war, Youngstown actually has lost many housing units during the war, and actually has fewer homes than at the time of Pearl Harbor.

George S. Bishop, President of the Youngstown Real Estate Board, estimated the "building rush" will last at least four or five years and should result in several million dollars worth of home construction annually, as well as considerable industrial construction.

Factors which, he said, will add much to the volume of new building are:

Youngstown has had an abnormally small volume of new construction during the business depression, since 1930, and during the war because the city did not have an influx of new workers. Fires, obsolescence and other factors, however, took a heavy toll of housing units.

Many homes have become obsolete and old-fashioned and many persons will want new homes as soon as they are available. Youngstown residents have saved large amounts of money, through increased wartime earnings and enforced savings, and surveys here showed a large percentage planned to invest in homes.

Savings accounts have virtually doubled here during the war years, notwithstanding the enormous investments in war bonds, and banks and savings and loan concerns are eager to lend on good mortgage risks.

U. S. Seen With Key to World Peace Era

By Theodore N. Cook

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—Three of America's most influential industrial leaders were in agreement here today that if America is ready to accept the opportunity, it is in a position to lead the world into an era of enduring peace, prosperity, and working democracy.

The three men, speaking before the 1944 New York Herald Tribune Forum on current problems, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here last night, are Bernard M. Baruch, special adviser to the Director of War Mobilization; Henry J. Kaiser, ship and airplane builder, and J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board.

"Peace can be just about what America makes it," Mr. Baruch declared, warning that while the meeting at Dumbarton Oaks was a "good beginning," most of the work for peace still lies ahead.

Baruch Gives Views

Urging that the mistakes of the last war be heeded, Mr. Baruch stressed that the Allies be prepared this time to enforce the peace with arms and men, with an international authority based upon real co-operation. Such a course, he added, "takes much less blood, sweat, and tears to insure peace than to fight a third world war for another lost peace."

The idea of a world community is not so academic as it might sound, he continued, holding that supplying food to every one who needs it and is willing to work for it might prove an economic advantage as well as a social advantage. He advised cynics to reread the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Kaiser predicted that jobs for 30,000,000 persons could be made available within the first year and a half of victory, provided plans were made to that end. Mere recognition of the need, he warned, will not set up employment.

Needs Listed

"Millions of our people have never known what home really means in terms of space, light, sunshine, trees, and comforts," he stressed, describing the provision of low-cost homes, highways to relieve congestion in cities, and low-priced automobiles as among the prime factors in the stimulation of vigorous postwar employment.

World trade will be another vital element in achieving full employment in the United States, he declared. He warned, however, that trade must be "a two-way street," and recommended that outmoded machinery from America be sent to more backward nations as soon as the war ends.

Need for Unity

The problems of finding peace and employment can only be solved by business, labor, and government working together, Mr. Krug asserted, adding that "we shall always need a democratic team made up of government and all the economic and social forces in the country."

"The provision of full-time employment is a major responsibility to which Government and business and labor must dedicate and rededicate themselves," he said. "The Government cannot do this alone, but it can create an atmosphere in which full employment is most likely to endure. There is no reason for hostility or fear to divide industry and government or management and labor."

Other speakers at the Forum, which ends here tonight, included Ferdinand Eberstadt, former vice-chairman, War Production Board, and James B. Carey, National Secretary, Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Harriman Keeps Informed Upon Polish Situation

MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (AP)—Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and Foreign Minister Tadeusz Romer conferred for an hour with U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman today to acquaint him with the latest position of the Polish Government in Exile.

A Polish spokesman said no unusual significance was attached to the visit.

There was no doubt that the Moscow conferences have at least clarified the opinions of the negotiating powers. In this respect it was said "progress had been made."

For the first night since their arrival in Moscow six days ago the London Poles had no meeting with British or Russian leaders last night. Whether Premier Mikolajczyk finally will see the Lublin Polish Committee of National Liberation today has not yet been disclosed.

Yesterday's lull appeared to confirm that something definite in the way of an understanding is "now in the works." Maps of various aspects of the Curzon Line circulated in the hotel where Premier Mikolajczyk's mission is staying.

Florida City to Give Lots To Veterans If They Build

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 18 (AP)—City Council voted yesterday to give free lots to returning war veterans who guarantee to build homes on them as soon as materials are available.

The City has 900 lots which it seized in foreclosure actions and which will go to the veterans, it was decided.

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Camp Shelby, Miss., Rural Route No. 6, Hattiesburg
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'Harvey' at the Copley—New Films for Boston

Frank Fay Stars in Comedy Presented by Brock Pemberton

By Edwin F. Melvin

"Harvey," the new play by Mary Chase which Brock Pemberton presented at the Copley last evening, is denominated merely as a comedy. But it has a dash of fantasy, a considerable measure of satire, a suggestion of "Alice in Wonderland," and some overtones of William Saroyan.

Among its prominent attributes must also be counted Frank Fay, coming to Boston for the first time in years in a dramatic role, to lend a gentle warmth and friendly charm to the central figure in the story. It would be difficult to find anyone else so well suited to the part. Lending him able assistance is Josephine Hull, who has a delicate touch of her own.

♪ ♪ ♪

Much of the action takes place in the reception room of a mental sanitarium, with an introductory scene and an intermediate one set in the library of an old family residence of a Far Western city.

Elwood P. Dowd, the part played by Mr. Fay, is a kindly and generous but vague fellow who has inherited the family fortune. He is a sore trial to his sister (Miss Hull) and her matter-of-fact daughter, for he insists that his closest friend is a creature whom he addresses as Harvey, a six foot one-and-a-half-inch white rabbit, invisible to other people, though his sister admits in a moment of excitement that she thinks she has seen Harvey once or twice.

Presumably by intention the audience is left uncertain whether the playwright intends Harvey to be considered as a hallucination induced perhaps by drinking, for Elwood has a weakness for liquor, or whether it is meant to be taken as a bit of fantasy. At times the evidence seems to swing in one direction; but before the case is conclusive there are developments to point the other way.

But there is no question of how the sister feels about it at first. There is a hilarious satirical scene when she tries to have her brother committed to the sanitarium and is herself ordered by the confused young psychiartrist in charge to be held for treatment, while Elwood is released and remains in the reception room calmly chatting with any who will listen.

The remainder of the play turns largely on straightening out the increasing confusions, in which the chief pyschiatrist as well as his young assistant become involved before the evening is over. The conclusion still seems to need considerable work.

♪ ♪ ♪

The humor depends less on situations than on dialogue. There is an unusual oblique quality to many of the remarks of Elwood that sends the conversation off at unexpected tangents. Mr. Faye knows how to make the most of this, both in the tone in which he voices his speeches and in the quiet style of his acting. Miss Hull keeps him skillful company in the portrayal of the fussily hustling, complaining, but essentially affectionate sister. Together they do much to make the play go.

The rest of the cast are more conventional. Janet Tyler and Tom Seidel provide a suggestion of romance as a soft-hearted nurse and the brisk young doctor in the sanitarium. Fred Irving Lewis is the pompous chief psychiatrist, and Dora Clement, his garrulous wife. Lawrence Hayes sets forth an elderly lawyer, and Jesse White is a bumptious orderly. Jane Van Duser as the sister's daughter, Frederica Going as a friend of the family, and Robert Gist as a taxi driver are among the other players.

'Harvey'

At the Copley—Comedy by Mary Chase, presented by Brock Pemberton, directed by Antoinette Perry, settings by John Root. The cast:

Myrtle Mae Simmons ..... Jane Van Duser
Veta Louise Simmons ..... Josephine Hull
Elwood P. Dowd ..... Frank Fay
Miss Johnson ..... Eloise Sheldon
Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet ..... Frederica Going
Ruth Kelly, R. N. ..... Janet Tyler
Marvin Wilson ..... Jesse White
Lyman Sanderson, M. D. ..... Tom Seidel
William R. Chumley, M. D. ..... Fred Irving Lewis
Betty Chumley ..... Dora Clement
Mrs. Peeples ..... Anita Webb
Mr. Peeples ..... Lawrence Hayes
Judge Omar Gaffney ..... John Kirk
E. J. Lofgren ..... Robert Gist

Phil Brown

In Jean Arthur's new film, "The Impatient Years," coming to the State and Orpheum Thursday.

Opening Tonight

At Plymouth—"No Way Out," drama by Owen Davis, presented by Messrs. Shubert, with Robert Keith, Irene Hervey, Viola Frayne, and Viola Roache featured in a cast which includes Nancy Marquand, Jean Casto, Donald Foster, Jerome Thor, John Marriott, and Maurice Burke. The setting was designed by Edward Gilbert.

'Two Hearts' Anew

M-G-M will do a remake of the popular Viennese musical of a dozen years ago, "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," with Henry Koster directing and Joe Pasternak producing.

Sunday Symphony

The program for the opening concert of the new series of concerts on Sunday afternoons by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 22, will consist of Berlioz's Overture, "The Roman Carnival," Debussy's Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun," the Second Suite from Ravel's Ballet "Daphnis et Chloé," and the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven.

Busch-Serkin Recital

Adolf Busch, violinist, and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, appear in Jordan Hall on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29. They will present a Beethoven program, comprising the "Kreutzer" Sonata; the C minor Sonata, op. 30; and the G major Sonata, op. 96.

Jean Arthur For the State And Orpheum

Jean Arthur's new film, "The Impatient Years," co-starring Lee Bowman and Charles Coburn, will be seen at the State and Orpheum beginning Thursday. Edgar Buchanan, Phil Brown, Charles Grapewin, Jane Darwell, Grant Mitchell, and Harry Davenport are in the cast.

The story, by Virginia Van Upp, is about a war marriage in which the husband and wife had known each other for only four days before they were married, and he leaves almost immediately for service overseas. Most of the film, which is done in the vein of comedy, is concerned with his return to a wife whom he hardly knows and a baby whom he has never seen.

The other feature will be "Ever Since Venus," with Ina Ray Hutton and her orchestra, Hugh Herbert, Ann Savage, Billy Gilbert, Glenda Farrell, Ross Hunter, Alan Mowbray, and Marjorie Gateson.

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'Rainbow Island'

Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken, Gil Lamb, and Barry Sullivan head the cast of "Rainbow Island," the Technicolor musical in a mythical South Seas setting, which comes Thursday to the Paramount and Fenway. The other feature will be "Atlantic City," with Constance Moore, Jerry Colonna, Belle Baker, and Paul White and Louis Armstrong, with their orchestras.

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'The Climax' Continues

At the Keith Memorial a second week starts today for "The Climax," co-starring Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey, and Boris Karloff. The companion feature, "Babes on Swing Street," featuring Peggy Ryan, also stays for a second week.

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'Arsenic and Old Lace'

A second week is scheduled at the Metropolitan for "Arsenic and Old Lace," film version of the play, with Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane, and Raymond Massey to play the principal roles. The March of Time's "What to Do With Germany" continues also for another week.

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'Music in Manhattan'

Ann Shirley, Dennis Day, and Philip Terry are the principal players in "Music in Manhattan," which comes Thursday to the RKO-Boston. On the stage will be Sonny Dunham and his orchestra and Lulu Bates of the Hit Parade.

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At the Uptown

Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda are co-starred in the Technicolor "Greenwich Village," which comes Thursday to the Uptown. The other feature will be "Girl in the Case," with Edmund Lowe heading the cast.

♪ ♪ ♪

At the Exeter

"Divorce of Lady X," starring Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon, and "Dark Journey," with Vivien Leigh and Conrad Veidt, will continue at the Exeter through Saturday. Starting Sunday the feature will be "Dragon Seed," with Katharine Hepburn, Aline MacMahon, and Walter Huston. A group of short films will complete the program.

Violinist Posts Program

Carroll Glenn, violinist, will make her first Boston appearance in Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4. She will be assisted by Sanford Schlussel, pianist, in the following program:

Sonata No. 1 in B minor ..... Bach
Concerto in D minor ..... Sibelius
Poème ..... Chausson
Sonatina ..... Chavez
Improvisation ..... Kabalewsky
Preludes ..... Gershwin-Heifetz
Tzigane ..... Ravel

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLC6, 9.61 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—10:20 a. m.—Talk in English. XGOY, 9.64 meg., 31.3 m.
London—6:00 p. m.—Midnight Workers' Playtime. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.56 meg., 31.3 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—In English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Caracas—7:15 p. m.—Comic Skit. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
London—8:00 p. m.—Current Events. Vernon Bartlett. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
Melbourne—10:00 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC4, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.
London—10:15 p. m.—BBC Scottish Orchestra. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRC, 2.83 meg., 104.2 m.
Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Concert of the Tabacalera Nacional S. A. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Radio Political Addresses Tonight

Republican

4:15 p. m.—WNAC — Sybil Holmes, speaking for Robert F. Bradford.
6:45 p. m.—WHDH—Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill.
7:45 p. m.—WNAC—Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill.
8:15 p. m.—WNAC—Rep. Everett Dirksen, Republican National Committee.
9:30 p. m.—WHDH—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, speaking on the New York Herald Tribune Forum. Mrs. Clare Booth Luce will be heard on same program.

Democratic

7:00 p. m.—Mrs. Betty Gram Swing, speaking for Franklin D. Roosevelt.
7:15 p. m.—Independent Roosevelt Victory Committee Speakers.
7:30 p. m.—WNAC—Maurice J. Tobin for Governor.
8:55 p. m.—WBZ—Josephus Daniels, from Raleigh, N. C., for Democratic National Committee.

Radio Timetable

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs.	'Woman of America': sk	Bob Rhodes's Orch.	Irish melodies .....
3:15	"Tena & Tim": sk	Hollywood Star Time..	"Ma Perkins": sketch..	Concert orchestra	News service .....
3:30	News; Snapshots..	American Girl Philharmonic Orchestra	Pepper Young's Family	"Smoothies": vocal trio	Political talk .....
3:45	Parade; Book Fair		"Right to Happiness"..	Musical Roundup	"Cowboy Jamboree" ..
4:00	Dorothy Myles, Melody in Sky; Songs	Popular music; songs..	Backstage Wife: sketch	'Background for News'	News E Butterfield's Or
4:15		Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch ..	Political talk; Music...	Eddy Duchin's Orch. ..
4:30	Studio program ..	Westbrook Van Voorhis	Lorenzo Jones, sketch..	Zeb Carver's Orchestra	Russ Morgan's Orch. ..
4:45	Help Wanted; News	"Hop Harrigan": sk.	Young Widder Brown..	"The Handy Man"	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00	Five O'Glock Follies": E Howe, mc	Terry and the Pirates..	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News V. Monroe's Orch.
5:15		"Dick Tracy": sketch..	"Portia Faces Life" ...	"Chick Carter": sketch	Ginger and Bobby ....
5:30	Notes for Victory ..	"Jack Armstrong"	"Just Plain Bill": sk.	"Superman": sketch ..	Ginger and Bobby ....
5:45	'Inside MGM': int.	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Tom Mix": sketch ..	News service .....
6:00	Comment; News ..	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale .....
6:15	Lynn Murray's Or.	Newscast; Music	K. Ivers; Swingcopaters	Sports; "Snapshots" ..	Moment Musicale ....
6:30	Band; Sports talk	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	The World's Front Page	"The China Story." sk.
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Political; Music; Talk..	Lowell Thomas, news..	Lou Holtz; music; drama	Sports of the Day ....
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	"Scramby Amby": quiz	Johnny Mercer's Orch..	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Political talk .....
7:15	Popular music	"Scramby Amby": quiz	News of the World	Democratic State Com.	News service .....
7:30	'Easy Aces': sketch	The Lone Ranger; western drama	Art Amadon, songs ...	Tobin for Governor Com	Irish - American amateur program .....
7:45	'Easy Aces': sketch		John Barry comments.	Republican State Com.	
8:00	Allan Jones, with	News commentator	"Mr. and Mrs. North":	Cecil Brown, news	News service .....
8:15	Frankie Carle	Lum 'n' Abner: sketch.	comedy mystery drama	Rep. Everett Dirksen ..	Eddie Barry's Orch. ...
8:30	Drama with Jean	"My Best Girls": drama	Henny Youngman; Carol	Stop That Villain: quiz;	Tommy Carr's Orch...
8:45	Hersholt; News	"My Best Girls": drama	Bruce; Jos. Daniels..	Joe Reichman's Orch.	"Lest We Forget" ....
9:00	Frank Sinatra; Orson Welles, guest	Network program	Eddie Cantor Show:	Gabriel Heatter, news..	Classical Album: Classical recordings ....
9:15		Network program	Leonard Sues, tr'mp't	"Screen Test"	
9:30	Jack Carson Show.	B'lders of World Ahead:	"Mr. District Attorney"	Barbara Luddy; drama	Classical Album: Classical recordings; News
9:45	Jack Carson Show.	Gov. Thos. E. Dewey:	"Mr. District Attorney"	Barbara Luddy; drama	
10:00	Moments in Music: "Mignon" ..	'This Must Be the Last War'; other speakers	Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge,	Sumner Welles, com'nt	Local sports .....
10:15	Nelson Eddy; Rob't	'The Symphonette,' with	starring Phil Harris..	Paul Schubert, news ..	Local sports .....
10:30	Armbruster's Orch	M. Pinatro, conductor	Kay Kyser; pol. talk..	Musical Roundup	Local sports .....
10:45				Parade; Music	Local sports .....
11:00	News; Rideout	Newscast	News; Elmer N. Eddy..	News service	Dick Stabile's Orch....
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Frankie Master's Or...	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Bobby Byrne's Orch. ..
11:30	Miliza Korjus, soprano; Orchestra	Fishermen's program..	Hopkins Presents: F Nugent: Male Animal	"The Cisco Kid": drama	Day's End; music .....
11:45		Dance orchestra; News		"The Cisco Kid": drama	Day's End; News .....

Thursday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock...	News; "Dress Parade"..	Musical program	.....
7:15	News; Herb Lewis.	Newscast; Music	Dress Parade; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	.....
7:30	Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock...	Nelson Bragg, news ...	"Happy Hank"	New England Fellowship; religious program
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Ranger Joe's Ranch ...	Musical Clock	
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup..	News service	Newsreel of the Air ...
8:15	Caroline Cabot ...	Jack Rogers	The Wax Museum	George & Dixie; News.	Musical Timetable .....
8:30	Carl Moore's Club.	Jack Rogers	News commentator	Louise Morgan Time ..	Musical Timetable .....
8:45	Music; News	Newscast	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetable .....
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue.	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk...	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:15	School of the Air:	Breakfast Club	"Parade of Stars"	Quiz program	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:30	Far & Near Tales	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News ..	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: recording.
9:45	WEEI Food Fair ..	Breakfast Club	Chet Gaylord, songs ..	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: News ....
10:00	"Valiant Lady" ..	Dramatic sketch	Lora Lawton: sketch ..	News; "Tune Factory"	'Linda Crockett': drama
10:15	"Light of World"..	Drama; Musical variety	Robert St. John, news.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	John Kiley, organist ..
10:30	"Changing World"	Fishermen's program...	Victor Lindlahr	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Going Shooping With Marie Mason" ....
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	GOP State Com; Music	"Yankee Tune Factory"	
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"..	Breakfast at Sardi's; Music; interviews	Road of Life: sketch ..	Arthur Gaeth, news ...	Studio speaker .....
11:15	Second Husband ..		"Rosemary": sketch ..	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with John Kiley; organ ....
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	Gil Martyn, news	"Now, Voyager": drama	Wally Townsend, pianist	
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Jack Berch & His Boys	"David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott; music	News service .....
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Glamour Manor, starring Cliff Arquette	News; Marvin Behrens.	Boake Carter, news ...	Dude Ranch; music ...
12:15	"Big Sister"; sk...		Midday Melodies	News service	Polka Time; News ....
12:30	"Helen Trent"; sk.	Farm & Home Makers	Marjorie Mills: talk ...	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music..
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Farm & Home Makers	Marjorie Mills: talk ...	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music..
1:00	"Life Beautiful" ..	Baukhage Talking, news	The Wax Museum	Lester Smith, news ...	Italian melodies .....
1:15	"Ma Perkins": sk.	Sec. Claude R. Wickard	The Wax Museum	Terry's House Party ...	"Kick Conga" .....
1:30	B. Flynn, news ..	Off the Record	"Luncheon With Salvy"	"Glamour Time"	Curtain Time with Theo Carreiro; News ..
1:45	'The Goldbergs': sk	Fishermen's program	Carl Caruso, news	American Woman's Jury	
2:00	Dramatic sketch ..	WHDH Studio Orch....	'The Guiding Light': sk	Cedric Foster, news ...	Sports program .....
2:15	'Two on a Clue': sk	Mystery Chef; food facts	'Today's Children': sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	Sports; Music; News ...
2:30	Dramatic serial ..	American Indian Songs	"Woman in White"	"Yankee Kitchen"	Sports program .....
2:45	"Perry Mason": sk	Newscast	Hymns of All Churches	"Real Stories": drama.	Sports program .....
3:00	'Mary Marlin': sk	Morton Downey, songs.	'Woman of America': sk	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	"Irish Melodies" .....
3:15	'Tena & Tim': sk	Hollywood Star Time ..	"Ma Perkins": sketch ..	Concert orchestra	News service .....
3:30	News; Hollywood ..	Easy Rhythm	"Pepper Young's Family"	"Smoothies": vocal trio.	Political talk .....
3:45	Parade; Book Fair	Music; Listen, Milady ..	"Right to Happiness" ..	Musical Roundup	Cowboy Jamboree ....
4:00	Chas. Pelley: Melody in Sky; Songs.	Popular music; Songs..	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Walter Compton, news.	News; S. Dunham's Or.
4:15		Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	GOP State Com.; Music	Charlie Barnet's Orch..
4:30	Vets' Information.	State Dept. of Educat'n	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Al Donahue's Orch. ...
4:45	Help Wanted; news	"Hop Harrigan": sk.	Young Widder Brown...	"The Handy Man"	Shep Field's Orch. ...
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies; Evelyn Howe	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries'	Musical Roundup	News; Jan Garber's Or.
5:15		"Dick Tracy": sketch..	Portia sketch	Chick Carter; sketch ..	"Ginger and Bobby" ..
5:30	"Victory Notes" ..	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	"Superman": sketch ..	"Ginger and Bobby" ..
5:45	"Inside MGM": int	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Tom Mix": sketch ..	News service .....
6:00	"Page One": news	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	News; Musicale .....
6:15	CBS World News ..	Newscast; Music	K. Ivers; Swingcopaters	"Digest"; Snapshots	Moment Musicale ....
6:30	Band; Sports news	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader": songs ...	The World's Front Page	'A Letter From Richard'
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Rep. State Com; Music	Lowell Thomas, news ...	Lou Holtz; music; Talk	Sports of the Day ....
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Fred Waring program..	Johnny Mercer's Orch..	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Political talk .....
7:15	Popular music	Fred Waring program..	J. W. Vandercook, news	"Cahill for Gov. Com.".	News; Tax talk .....
7:30	"Mr. Keen"; dr....	Concert music	Bob Burns; Shirley	"Confidentially Yours".	Al West & His Drifters
7:45	"Mr. Keen"; dr....	Concert music	Ross; orch.; guest star	Rep. State Committee..	Natural science talk
8:00	"Suspense"; Nancy	News commentator	Frank Morgan; C Daley;	Frank Singiser, news ..	News service .....
8:15	Kelly; "Eve"	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Eric Blore; Rob't Young	Democratic Nat'l Com..	Eddie Barry's Orch. ...
8:30	Death Valley Sheriff drama; News	America's Town Meeting "Should Treaties Be	Dinah Shore's Open House; Burns & Allen.	Sammy Kaye's Variety Show; Paul Winchell ..	Tommy Carr's Orch. .. Irish Melodies .....
8:45					
9:00	Maj. Bowes Amateur Program	Ratified by a Majority of Both Houses?"	Music Hall; Geo. Murphy; Falstaff Openshaw;	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Classical Album: Liszt: Concerto #1 in E Flat.
9:15	"Corliss Archer"..	Gene Krupa's Orch. ...	Joan Davis; Jack Haley;	"Screen Test"	
9:30	"Corliss Archer"..	Dance orchestra; drama	soloists, orchestra ..	"Starlight Serenade";	Classical Album: Liszt: Concerto #1; News
9:45				Alfredo Antonini, cond.	
10:00	"The First Line"..	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello show	Henry Gladstone, news.	Local sports .....
10:15	"The First Line"..	Sen. Harry Truman	Abbott & Costello show	"Well-Known" People".	Local sports .....
10:30	Gov. Jas. M. Cox;	Gov. Dewey; War Fund	Gov. Dewey: War Fund	"Parade"; music	Local sports .....
10:45	Dem. Nat'l Com.	Silver Nocturne; music	News dramatization ..	Music; Morgan Five ..	Local sports .....
11:00	News; Rideout ...	Newscast; Music	News; Elmer N. Eddy ..	News service	Jazz Album .....
11:15	Unrationed Jam ..	Xavier Cugat's Orch ..	Weather; Bump Hadley	"Radio Newsreel"	Jazz Album .....
11:30	"Viva America";	Fishermen's program ..	"Music in American Cities"; soloists; orch. ..	Guy Lombardo's Orch..	Day's End; music ....
11:45	Rosita Rios, guest	Concert Miniature; news		Guy Lombardo's Orch..	Day's End; News .....

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (STAGE)

WILBUR • LAST 6 TIMES—MAT. TODAY!

"A HAPPY AND REFRESHING EXPERIENCE . . . a gay, new comedy" —Eager (Traveler)
"Patricia Hitchcock is wonderful"—Elie (Herald)
"Harvey Stephens is exactly right. Helen Claire clicks 100%"—Doyle (American)
"'Violet' is amusing"—Boston Post

ALBERT MARGOLIES presents
VIOLET
A New Comedy by WHITFIELD COOK
Based on his famous Redbook Magazine Stories
Harvey STEPHENS • Helen CLAIRE • Patricia HITCHCOCK
Staged by THE AUTHOR • Settings by HOWARD BAY
Eves.: $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Mats. TODAY and Saturday: $2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Incl.)

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
NEW SERIES
6 Sunday Aft. Concerts
at 3:30, by the
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY — Conductor
OPENING PROGRAM OCT. 22
BERLIOZ—Roman Carnival Overture
DEBUSSY—Afternoon of a Faun
RAVEL—Daphnis et Chloe Suite 2
BEETHOVEN—Symphony No. 5
SINGLE TICKETS NOW ON SALE

BOSTON

TICKETS 'TIL 9 P. M.
SYMPHONY HALL
Sun. Aft. Nov. 5 MARIAN ANDERSON
Sun. Aft. Nov. 12 RICHARD CROOKS
Famous Tenor
JORDAN HALL—Tickets 10:30 to 5:30
THIS SAT. 2:30 and SUN. 3:30
Aaron Richmond presents

RUTH DRAPER
UNIQUE CHARACTER SKETCHES
REMAINING TICKETS $1.20—$1.80 $2.40—$3.00
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 29
Busch & Serkin
Famous Violin-Piano Recitalists
Beethoven prog. includes "Kreutzer" sonata
Presented by Aaron Richmond

MALDEN, MASS.

MALDEN SQUARE GRANADA MALDEN 7654
Oct. 19 through Oct. 25. Cont. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
"CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"
Deanna Durbin—Gene Kelly
"Crime by Night"—Jane Wyman, Jerome Cowan

PLYMOUTH—Opens Tonight, 8:30

EXCITING AS YOU CAN STAND IT. MATINEES THURS. & SAT.
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
"NO WAY OUT"
A new play by OWEN DAVIS
with ROBERT KEITH IRENE HERVEY
VIOLA FRAYNE VIOLA ROACHE
Eves.: $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
Mats. Thurs. & Sat.: $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

SHUBERT—Eves. 8:30—Mat. Tom'w
EXTRA MATINEE NEXT WEDNESDAY
By POPULAR DEMAND
DAPHNE DuMAURIER'S STAGE PLAY
REBECCA
Bramwell FLETCHER Florence REED Diana BARRYMORE
WILBUR—1 Week Begin. MON., OCT. 23 SEATS TOM'W
PAULINE LORD in
"Sleep, My Pretty One"
A New Play by CHARLCIE and OLIVER H. P. GARRETT
Directed by ROY HARGRAVE
EVES.: $3.00 to $1.20; MATS. WED. & SAT.: $2.40 to $1.20 (Tax Incl.)

COLONIAL—Mat. Today EVES. 8:30
HELEN HAYES
in "HARRIET"
Eves.: 1.20 to 3.60. Matinees: Wed., 1.20 to 2.40, Saturdays: 1.20 to 3.00. Tax incl.
EXTRA MATINEE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 SEATS NOW
PROCEEDS TO ACTOR'S FUND

THEATRE • CONCERTS
SPORTING EVENTS
Est. 1896 • Seats for All Attractions at All Prices
TYSON'S MACY DRUG HAN. 5340 232 TREMONT ST. COR. STUART ST.
NOTRE DAME vs. ARMY • Nov. 11th

BOSTON (MOVIES)

EXETER KEN. 7067
Return Engagement!
Vivien LEIGH • Conrad VEIDT
'DARK JOURNEY'
Merle Oberon • Laurence Olivier
'DIVORCE OF LADY X'
(In Technicolor)

UPTOWN Hunt. & Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
Sonny TUFTS—Paulette GODDARD
"I LOVE A SOLDIER"
Jane Wyman "CRIME BY NIGHT"

BOSTON (Kenmore Sq.)

KENMORE AIR CONDITIONED BEACON ST.
TYRONE POWER MYRNA LOY
The Rains Came
CLAUDETTE COLBERT — RAY MILLAND
SKYLARK

BOSTON (MOVIES)

LOEW'S STATE AT STATE ONLY
Eugene O'Neil's prize-winning play!
William BENDIX
Susan HAYWARD
"The HAIRY APE"
plus
Bob Crosby "Meet Miss Bobby Socks"
EXTRA! Exclusive Intimate Studies Archbishop Richard J. Cushing
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
4th & POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK
"Since You Went Away"
Claudette Colbert
Jennifer Jones
Joseph Cotten
Shirley Temple
Monty Woolley
Lionel Barrymore
Robert Walker

RKO BOSTON
HURRY! LAST DAY
DOORS OPEN 8:30 A.M.
Darryl F. Zanuck's
WILSON
in Technicolor
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE DIRECTED BY HENRY KING
and ON OUR STAGE
BOB HOPE'S RADIO PAL
STAN KENTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
HAL LEROY OXFORD BOYS
Starts Thurs. October 19th
On STAGE • SONNY DUNHAM AND HIS ORCH.
SCREEN • "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

KEITH MEMORIAL
SUSANNA FOSTER
TURHAN BEY BORIS KARLOFF
The CLIMAX in TECHNICOLOR
PLUS BABES ON SWING STREET PEGGY RYAN

NOW! METROPOLITAN
CARY GRANT
"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"
Plus: Latest March of Time—"What to Do With Germany"
PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Don AMECHE • Dana ANDREWS • William EYTHE
"WING AND A PRAYER"
Plus: "THE BIG NOISE"

SOUTH STATION 2½ HOUR PROGRAM
IRAN (LIFE IN PERSIA)
• JOHN NESBITT •
• WORLD SERIES •

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
UNIVERSITY—KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Deanna Durbin Gene Kelly
Christmas Holiday
DOWNS TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE ELDER ERROL
Thurs. "Double Indemnity"—"Take It Big"

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

Gene TIERNEY • Dana ANDREWS • Clifton WEBB
"LAURA"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
PLUS ON STAGE—HAZEL SCOTT • JACKIE MILES
JERRY WAYNE • HARRISON and FISHER
BUY MORE BONDS ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

★ Wed., Oct. 18, through Sun., Oct. 22 ★
PLAZA 58th ST. near MADISON
JOYCE REYNOLDS ★ EDWARD ARNOLD
in the Frolicsome Comedy Hit—
Janie
with ROBERT BENCHLEY
At 12 NOON • 2 • 4 • 6 • 8 and 10 P.M.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave.
Greer Garson • Walter Pidgeon
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"MRS. PARKINGTON"
Edw. Arnold • Agnes Moorehead • C. Kellaway
Spectacular Stage Presentation
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"Dazzling . . . gorgeous."—Brown, Sun
Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
HATS OFF TO ICE
75c, $1.25 and $1.65 PLUS TAX
Saturday Eves. Only: 75c to $2.40 Plus Tax
Eves. 8:40. Sun. 8:15 No Monday Perf.
Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:40; Sun. 3. Mail Orders
CENTER THEA., Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
(In association with Jack H. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL
The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
LOUIS CALHERN - ANNABELLA - OSCAR KARLWEIS
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45 W. of 8th Avenue
Eves. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat at 2:30

5th Year! A PERFECT COMEDY —Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
with Arthur Margetson, Nydia Westman
EMPIRE Theatre B'way and 40 St. PE. 6-9540
Eves. 8:40 Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40

THE THEATRE GUILD'S MUSICAL HIT
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
BETTY GARDE HARRY STOCKWELL JOSEPH BULOFF EVELYN WYCKOFF
ST. JAMES Theatre, 44th West of Broadway
Eves. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30.

"The writing of high comedy is not a lost art. Miss Franken proves that in her latest play . . . A simple story that strikes deep into the lives of our times."—E. C. Sherburne, The Christian Science Monitor.
WILLIAM BROWN MELONEY presents
ROSE FRANKEN'S New Comedy
SOLDIER'S WIFE
with MARTHA SCOTT & MYRON McCORMICK
GOLDEN, W. 45. Cl. 6-6740. Mail Orders Filled
Eves. 8:40. $1.20-3.60, tax inc. Mats. Wed.-Sat. 2:40
SEATS NOW FOR NEXT 12 WEEKS

CURTAIN AT 8:30, PLEASE
NO ONE SEATED DURING PROLOGUE
"As beautifully produced a musical play as you can hope to see."—Chapman, News
Edwin Lester presents The New Operetta Triumph
SONG OF NORWAY
IMPERIAL THEATRE, 45th West of Broadway
CO. 5-2412. Eves. 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Evgs. $6-$1.20. Mats. $3.60-$1.20. All incl'g tax

"A dramatic thunderbolt."—Winchell
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER DENNIS KING DUDLEY DIGGES
THE SEARCHING WIND
FULTON, W. 46. Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

*Managers of theatres advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a

Garden Sought For Speech By The President

By John Bond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Massachusetts Democratic leaders, it was learned today, are endeavoring to engage the Boston Garden for a proposed campaign speech by President Roosevelt on Nov. 4.

Efforts to secure the large North Station arena were made earlier by the Republican State Committee for the Nov. 1 appearance here of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. The Republican leaders settled for Mechanics Building when they learned that the Rodeo was scheduled for the Garden on that date.

Management of the Garden explained today that the Rodeo has engaged the auditorium from Nov. 1 to Nov. 11, thus making it unavailable for political rallies in the closing days of the Presidential campaign. Efforts to persuade the Rodeo to cancel their Nov. 4 performance may be made, it was believed.

Want Big Hall

Democratic leaders indicated that they would not be interested in the Boston Arena which is available Nov. 4 because of its smaller seating capacity—approximately 12,000 compared with the Garden's 20,000—and the difficulties of reaching the platform.

Disclosure of the effort to secure a suitable auditorium for the President in Boston came after Mr. Roosevelt indicated to a Washington press conference that he would conduct a vigorous speaking drive during the closing two weeks of the campaign. Although he admitted he would speak in Philadelphia on Oct. 27, the President declined to say where his other speeches would be made.

With Governor Dewey already scheduled to invade New England and the President apparently considering the possibility, Massachusetts and the five other northeast states take on new importance as the campaign moves into its final important days.

40 Electoral Votes

Forty electoral votes are waiting for the candidate who can carry the six New England states, enough to change the outcome of the election. In 1940 the President won 32 of the New England electoral votes, carrying Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island.

Massachusetts, whose 16 electoral votes have gone to the President three times before, is believed to be leaning that way again, but in the doubtful column. Democratic campaign workers count on his personal appearance here to keep the Massachusetts votes in the Roosevelt column.

The President made one of his major political speeches in Boston four years ago when he addressed a huge Democratic rally in the Garden on Oct. 31. In coming to Massachusetts he invaded one of the strongest Willkie states and in the opinion of many observers helped to swing the State into the Democratic column for the fourth consecutive time in a National election.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats and Fats—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. No more red stamps will be validated until Oct. 29.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8 through Z5, and also A5 through R5 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. No more blue stamps will be validated until Nov. 1.

Sugar—Stamps 30 through 33 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar a person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Aug. 31, 1945, last day for Period four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue. Period I coupons of 1944-45 issue now valid. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Gasoline "A"—No. 11A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Nov. 8.

Applications for new "A" coupons, valid Nov. 9, now available at local ration boards.

Serially numbered B4, B5, C3, C4, and C5 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely. A new shoe stamp will become valid Nov. 1.

Stoves—Certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book-holders. "A" book-holders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

Transit Pay Hearing Due

A hearing on approvable wage rates for the transit industry of New England will be held by the transit panel of the New England War Labor Board in Boston Oct. 25. The questions of pay coming up have been given special pertinence by the recent strike on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway lines.

Crowds Gather to Register for Voting Privilege

Associated Press

Records Are Made in Boston for Coming National Election

This scene at City Hall Annex was repeated all day today as Bostonians rushed to get their names on the Nov. 7 voting list.

Indications are that more than 400,000 will be registered by the close of registration tonight.

Interracial Relations Held Vital Problem

Democracy, justice and understanding must be practiced in our national and community life if we are to have a permanent peace, Dr. Joseph L. McCorison, Jr., director of the New England Conference of Christians and Jews, told the annual meeting of boy and girl workers at the Y. W. C. A. in Boston yesterday.

"Interracial relations form one of America's most pressing problems," said Dr. McCorison. "We are in the midst of a world revolution which is affecting the folkways of all peoples." Referring to the differences in race and religion which exist in this country, Dr. McCorison advised that these must not only be recognized but "we must make room for them."

Steps taken by Massachusetts to prevent the growth of racial prejudice were described by Governor Saltonstall, who said: "We are at work now through a committee appointed to prevent the occurrence of events showing racial prejudice and to promote education so that such prejudices shall not exist in the future."

The workers were urged by the Governor to put into practice in neighborhood centers and clubs the theoretical teachings of racial and religious equality. In these locations, the Governor pointed out, all local groups of a community intermingle, affording opportunity for practical application of these theories.

Governor Saltonstall also told of the necessity of communities adjusting themselves to the changed needs of their returning veterans. "Don't let us make the mistake," said Governor Saltonstall, "of thinking when our boys come back everything will be the same to them. It will not be."

Top Support Asked For United Fund

Praise for the support Greater Boston has given previous United War Funds, and urgent appeals that this support be not diminished this year were expressed at the first meeting of the Special Gifts Division of the Greater Boston United War Fund last night.

Harvey H. Bundy, special assistant to the Secretary of War, was chief speaker, and shared the platform with Charles Francis Adams, President of the Greater Boston Community Fund.

Mr. Adams said, "I have a feeling, if we do our generous part, we may start down the road of good will toward men which might be lasting peace. So I ask your help to the United Nations — a larger gift than ever." He pointed out that this year's goal of $7,650,000 is $150,000 higher than that of last year's drive, but said the appeals from the 267 Red Feather agencies which will benefit from the Fund have been greater than ever.

"A good portion of the Fund money will be budgeted for the returning soldier, to find the best kind of job for him when he comes back. Not just some job, or any job, but the best job."

Double the Hardware

In preparation for the first prewar style hardware convention and exposition to be held by any hardware association in the country, the New England Hardware Dealers Association will begin on Nov. 1 to double the size of its Model Hardware Store at 189 Dartmouth Street so that it will be available for those attending the meeting at Hotel Statler from Feb. 20 to 22, 1945.

Isaac Henry Caliga

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Oct. 18 — Isaac Henry Caliga, who passed on yesterday in Hyannis, established a reputation as one of Cape Cod's most notable portraitists. He was a long-time member of the art colony here.

A native of Auburn, Ind., he was educated in New York and Munich. He painted portraits of many prominent persons after he returned to the United States in 1883, and opened studios in Boston and Provincetown. His portrait of Gov. Alexander Roce hangs in the State House in Boston.

Radcliffe New President Plans Dissemination of More News

Women's Activities

Radcliffe's new alumnae President, Mrs. Earl W. Peckham '14, will make her official bow at the College tomorrow. Her enthusiam for her Alma Mater is contagious. She wishes all alumnae got as much pleasure out of their college after graduation as she has all these 30 years (you'd never guess it was 30, nor can she believe it).

Her agile imagination is toying with several plans for helping them to do so. One is to send out more information in the form of news. "So that not every communication an alumna gets from the college will be an appeal for money," as she puts it.

Her fellow "alums" will receive their first newsletter from their new president next month. Mrs. Peckham's great desire as President of the Alumnae Association is to bring the college closer to its graduates, especially to those who live at a distance.

She will have an opportunity tomorrow to meet the about-to-be-alumnae before they scatter to their homes or jobs. The Association is giving a tea at Fay House for seniors who are getting their degrees this week under the College's accelerated program.

I met her the other day as she was on her way home to Worcester—the first time I had seen her since she was my Freshman English teacher at Concord (Mass.) High School back in—well, let's skip it. She was the same vivid, understanding, interested and interesting person I remembered. She has the gift of making you feel that what you say is vital and that your opinion is to be valued.

I had always looked back at her classes as high spots in my school career, but she insists she is a much better teacher now that she has brought up a son and daughter of her own. Having a family, she says, has given her a better understanding of children and made her more open-minded and less quick to pass judgment. Edmund, her son, is in the Army and Virginia is a student at Bennington College.

Having gone back to teaching when they were nearly through grammar school, Mrs. Peckham is now head of the English Department and Registrar at the Bancroft School in Worcester, where her husband heads the Latin Department of Worcester Academy. Before her children were born, she taught in the high schools of New Britain, Conn., Dedham and Concord, Mass.

Her experience with young people, is not limited to home and classroom, for she has served also as a director of the Worcester Y. W. C. A. and chairman of its industrial girls' group.

Mrs. Peckham already is known to many Radcliffe Alumnae—as permanent class secretary for 1914, President of the Radcliffe Association of Class Secretaries, and an alumnae trustee for six years. She has also been President of the Radcliffe College Club in Worcester.

Alice Myers

Thursday Programs

Business and Professional Women's Club of Boston—Miss Elizabeth M. Herlihy, Chairman of the State Planning Board, will discuss plans for the postwar period in Massachusetts, 3 Joy Street, 7 p. m.

Women's Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial—Annual day nursery bazaar, Oct. 19 and 20, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., 85 Shawmut Avenue, Boston.

Wollaston Garden Club—Exhibits by members and talk by Mrs. W. E. Hayward of Ipswich, Wollaston Library, 2 p. m.

Boston Quota Club—Reunion with Boston Kiwanis Club, Hotel Touraine, 5 p. m. Speaker of evening: Emory S. Bucke, minister and teacher.

Dorchester Women's Republican Club—Senator Richard S. Bowers and Mrs. Louise Williams will speak, 38 Center Street, 2 p. m.

D. A. R.—Meeting of Old Boston Chapter, 7 p. m., D. A. R. Service Room, 12 Huntington Avenue. Showing of Thaw film.

Women's Republican Club of Mass.—Reception and tea for Republican women candidates, 3 to 5 p. m.

Registration In Boston Tops 400,000 Mark

Boston's record registration figures soared over the 400,000 mark at 12:30 p. m. today as thousands of persons jam-packed offices in the 22 wards and at the City Hall Annex to beat tonight's 10 p. m. deadline. Upwards of 9,000 persons were expected to register today.

The 400,000th registrant was Miss Mary K. Markham, of Brighton, who said the only candidate she was interested in was Mayor Tobin.

Police hope they have solved the problem of how to end registration of voters gracefully at 10 p. m. tonight.

Registration will end, said Edward W. Fallon, Superintendent of Police, when patrolmen, who step into each line at 10 o'clock, arrive at the head of the lines.

As the registration total passed the 400,000th mark, election officials said that 96,934 persons had registered thus far this year, which total will undoubtedly have been swelled during the afternoon to surpass the record yearly registration of 98,500 made in 1928 when Alfred E. Smith ran for the Presidency.

Servicemen and women may still register between now and Nov. 4 if they appear at City Hall, regardless of the closing of offices to civilians tonight.

Notes Scribbled in Stress of War Send $26,000,000 of Blooms to Home Folks

Men and women overseas in the armed forces are remembering their home folks with flowers at the rate of more than $26,000,000 a year, Henry Penn, florist, told members of the Boston Rotary Club today. Mr. Penn, a Rotarian for the past 18 years, addressed the Club's luncheon meeting at Hotel Statler.

Orders scribbled in foxholes, under gunfire and under other uncomfortable circumstances are being received daily at his shop at 124 Tremont Street and by florists throughout the country, he said. The letters and messages that come with the orders often tell of courage and drama, Mr. Penn added.

New England growers always have been pioneers in the florist and vegetable lines, and tremendous vegetable and flower farms located in the Midwest and California owe much of their success to methods developed in New England, he declared. Growers in Arlington and near-by Boston towns were the first to develop growing vegetables under glass. The first greenhouse in the United States for growing chrysanthemums was built in Framingham, according to Mr. Penn.

Overlooking the absence of wind and bees to carry pollenization, the early greenhouse pioneers in New England learned of the necessity of satisfactory substitutes when their plants did not bear, Mr. Penn said. One solution developed by an ingenious man was to tie the plants to a net of horizontal strings criss-crossing the greenhouse. When the man twanged on a central string the whole net vibrated and the pollen was shaken in the air.

An improved method of pollenization made Australia one of the greatest cattle countries in the world, Mr. Penn stated. An Englishman on a visit to Australia about some 25 years ago noticed that the cattle were not as sturdy and fat as those he saw in the British Isles. The clover on which they fed was sparse and poor, due to the fact there were no bees in the country. The Englishman imported several hives of bees and interested Australians in the project. When the clover improved, Mr. Penn said, the cattle grew fat, and Australia soon became a leading cattle country.

Pinanski Heads Movie Loan Work

With a service in all previous war loans since June, 1940, Samuel Pinanski, head of the M. & P. Theaters Corporation, of Boston, will again act as Massachusetts chairman of the local War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry for the Sixth War Loan. The drive opens on Nov. 20 and will extend through Dec. 12.

The co-operation of the entire local industry was assured Mr. Pinanski with letters reaching him promising him all-out support from many Massachusetts film exhibitors.

At the annual meeting of the Allied Theaters of New England, a resolution was adopted which said, in part, "It is with deep appreciation that the Association wishes to extend to Mr. Pinanski an enthusiastic and unanimous vote of confidence in his leadership for this drive, and to pledge ourselves individually as an Association to work and co-operate with him in every way to make this drive an outstanding success."

In the Sixth War Loan, the national quota is $14,000,000,000, and the Massachusetts goal is $706,000,000.

Textile Wage Hearing

Hearings on a wage raise and other union demands for textile workers in 14 New England woolen and worsted companies will be resumed by a panel of the Regional War Labor Board in Boston Friday.

CALL Curtis for LUMBER CHA. 0313 BOSTON

WFA Official Tells Why Butter Is Scarce

Indicating that already tight butter supplies may become even tighter for civilians, John H. Sullivan, District Director of Distribution, War Food Administration, today answered a number of "butter" questions, chief among which, perhaps, is: "Why can't consumers buy as much butter as they can afford?"

The answer to this, Mr. Sullivan said, is that "we aren't getting as much butter as we did before the war. Butter production today is 14 per cent lower than the 1935-1939 average.

"Another reason," he added, "is that Americans are sharing their supplies with both American and Allied fighting men. Besides these two excellent reasons for short civilian supplies of butter," Mr. Sullivan continued, "there's still another one. More people can afford to buy more butter than ever before, because wartime incomes are generally higher."

Mr. Sullivan then outlined some of the apparently contradictory conclusions which all add up to the current butter shortage. Milk supplies, for example, instead of being lower, have increased 8 per cent, or 15,000,000,000 pounds a year more than before the war. This naturally would seem to call for greater butter production. But, as a matter of fact, the increased milk output is not going into butter—but into other uses.

Drinking More

"For one thing," Mr. Sullivan said, "civilians are drinking between 20 and 25 per cent more milk. Besides that, the armed forces have asked the manufacturers of evaported milk for a 75 per cent increase over last year.

"Furthermore," Mr. Sullivan continued, "cheese factories, ice-cream plants, condensaries, and while milk-powder manufacturers always have paid farmers more for their milk than did the butter manufacturers. That's because the manufacturers of butter only use a portion of the milk—that part containing the butter-fat—and the rest goes to waste. "Very few butter manufacturers have facilities for drying the skim milk or for selling it. The manufacturers of whole milk products, on the other hand, use all the milk. They get a greater return for that they buy, so they can afford to pay farmers better prices for milk."

In peacetime, the whole milk users could always attract milk to their plants ahead of the butter manufacturers, Mr. Sullivan continued. But, in peacetime, it also was true that, after the whole milk users had all the milk they needed, there still was enough left for the production of butter. Today, with the much greater demands on fluid milk, there just isn't enough left for butter.

Sell More Cheese

Today, manufacturers can sell far more cheese, evaporated milk, whole milk powder, and non-fat dry milk solids than they did before the war—because they have the large market of the United States and our Allied armed forces.

These manufactured dairy products are what our men overseas depend upon, since it is obvious that it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to ship fluid milk.

"The Government is doing all it can to regulate supplies for civilians," Mr. Sullivan stated, "but civilian consumers of butter should remember that much of the butter now produced is going overseas, to our fighting men and those of our Allies. Furthermore, the fluid milk which in peacetime would have gone into butter production, is now being used for the manufacture of dairy products for our armed forces.

"You may have heard some tall tales about where our butter is going," Mr. Sullivan concluded, "but here's the truth of the matter:

"Eighty per cent of the total is available to civilians. Fifteen per cent is set aside for military purposes, and only a small amount—five per cent—is going to Russia under Lend-Lease for use in military hospitals.

"The average civilian share per person this year will be slightly less than 12 pounds as compared with 16.7 pounds average for the years between 1935 and 1939."

Finally, as to the spoilage, not only of butter, but of all food purchases, Mr. Sullivan pointed out that, since the beginning of the Lend-Lease program in March, 1941, WFA nonrecoverable losses have amounted to only 1/50th of 1 per cent of purchases totaling $5,000,000,000—which constitutes "a creditable performance," Mr. Sullivan submitted, "in any man's business."

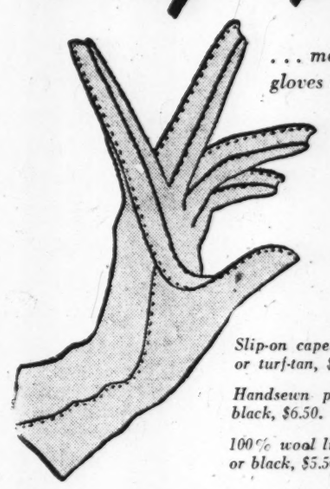
Tapioca Company Wins W. F. A. Honors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORANGE, Mass., Oct. 18—In recognition of an outstanding production record which has been of direct benefit to the nation's war food effort, the Minute Tapioca Company, of this city, has been awarded the War Food Administration's Achievement "A." This is the second plant in Massachusetts to be so honored, according to John H. Sullivan, District Director, Office of Distribution, W. F. A., Boston.

While unable to obtain tapioca from Java, the company has used its facilities for the manufacture of modified K-rations, dehydrated potatoes, D-bars, and other Government food items for the armed services, Mr. Sullivan stated.

Finger Free



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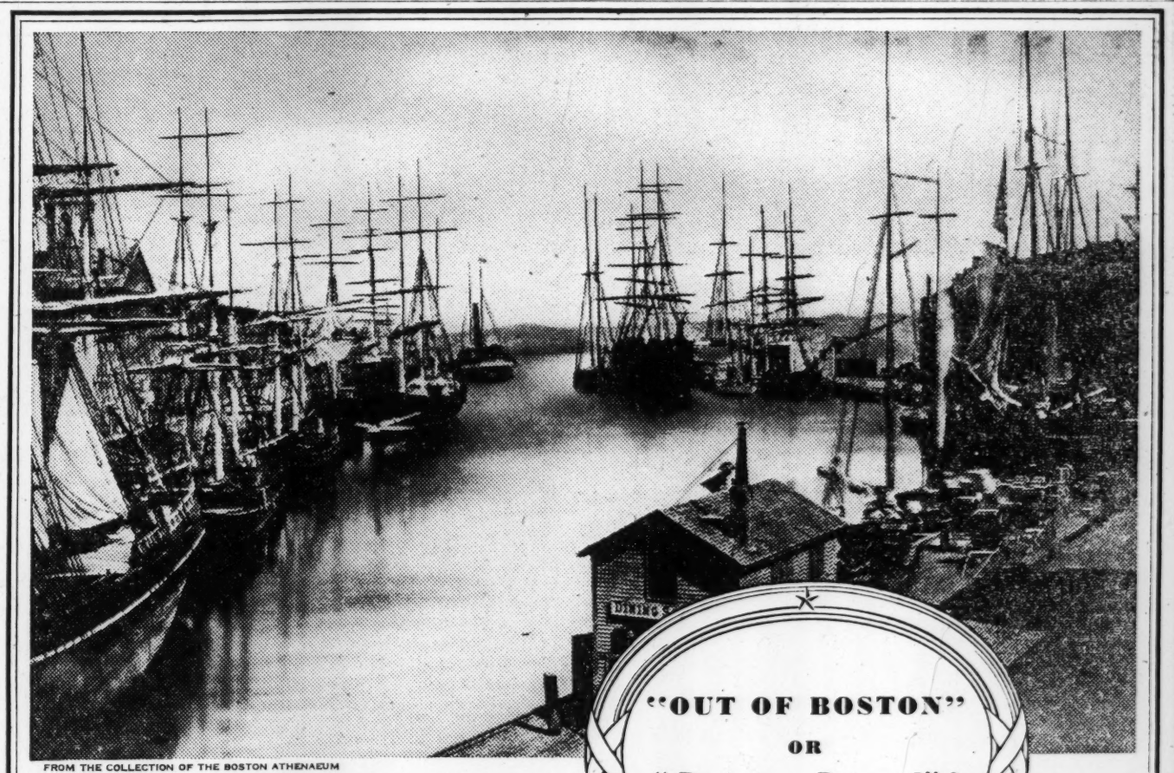

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Two-Way American Bombing Rakes Japanese Bases on Philippines

Continued from Page 1

Federal Communications Commission, said the Manila raiders came in three waves starting at 10 a. m.

Clark Field is 40 miles northwest of Manila. Legaspi is a strategic port on southeastern Luzon, main island of the Philippines. Both were also listed as targets Oct. 17.

Western Front:

British Force Takes Venray

British troops captured Venray, important rail and road junction five miles west of the Meuse, as Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' American First Army, slowly squeezing Aachen into submission, prepared for a new assault which Berlin said would be aimed at Cologne.

All along the front progress—slow, methodical progress carved out in many cases by bayonets—was reported.

Eastern Front:

Reich Invaded, Berlin Reports

Germany implied that the Russians had invaded East Prussia and that the mighty new Red Army offensive from the Baltic States had extended to Schirwindt, a mile inside the Reich.

Berlin radiocasts said the offensive, not yet announced by Moscow, had forced the Nazis to abandon the Lithuanian highway center of Virbalis, three miles from the frontier, and that the battle was on a broadening front.

"The Russians extended their offensive near the East Prussian border farther to the south and attacked strong German defenses between Kalvarija and Schirwindt," the Nazi commentator, Col. Ernst von Hammer, said.

Kalvarija in Lithuania is 30 miles southeast of Schirwindt. The German frontier town is 42 miles northeast of the Prussian rail center of Insterburg and 91 east of the Capital of Königsberg.

Kalvarija lies just north of the Suwalki Triangle, a bit of Poland which Germany annexed to East Prussia, and is on a trunk highway from Kaunas through Mariampole to East Prussia. Russian forces invaded the Suwalki Triangle in midsummer.

Capture of Virbalis was a strategic Russian gain for the army group of Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakovsky.

Holiday Sweets Due Every British Child

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 18.

Britain's children will receive a special Christmas ration of a half pound of sweets apiece, John J. Llewellin, Food Minister, said today.

Air Over Europe:

Cologne-Kassel Targets for Bombs

The United States 8th Air Force hurled its might against Cologne for the fourth time in five days.

The latest blow in the aerial drive to knock out the battered Ruhr city before the Army's next ground thrust lacked the weight of the previous three. Half of a total force of fewer than 600 Flying Fortresses veered off and attacked Kassel, more than 100 miles east of Cologne. Industrial targets and freight yards were targets in both places.

A fleet of 450 Mustangs and Thunderbolts escorted the bombers, which attacked after the Reich had its second raid-free night in a month.

Hostages:

Germans Slay Greek Women

Greek women and children are being used as hostages by German troops fleeing northward in an effort to prevent guerrillas from attacking their columns, authenticated reports said.

The Nazis warned the Greeks that 10 hostages would be killed in retaliation for each attack, and reports said the first group of civilians taken along already had been slain.

German troops fleeing from Volos toward Larissa took 50 women and children, but their fate is not known.

Reports from Ankara, Turkey, said the Germans had started evacuation of their important base and communication center at Salonika where about 50,000 Nazis are concentrated.

Well-informed Greeks in Ankara, however, expressed the belief that only a few thousand would escape the Greek trap. The others must fight, in a suicidal stand, or surrender.

Some 6,000 Germans were reported still on Rhodes and 12,000 on Crete. They face annihilation or capture as no shipping is available to move them and Allied navies have clamped a blockade on the Aegean Sea islands. Some may get away by air but Allied warplanes have taken a heavy toll of Nazi air transports in recent weeks.

British troops patroled the streets of Athens after breaking up clashes between rival Greek factions and order was restored in the Capital.

The troops were landed from a huge fleet of 150 Allied warships which steamed into Piraeus Oct. 16.

During the last week of German occupation more than 500 civilians were reported machine-gunned by the Germans and scores of buildings burned.

Huge stores of supplies were being unloaded from the fleet while mine sweepers cleared the channels and approaching waters of Piraeus.

By a Staff Artist

Scarpanto

Captured Dodecanese island provides Allies with new Mediterranean base.

Greece:

British Force Takes Scarpanto

Two British destroyers landed forces which took over the island of Scarpanto Oct. 17 after the Greek population on the island had "contained" the enemy garrison there, Allied headquarters announced.

Located in the Dodecanese group, the mountainous island of Scarpanto is between Crete and Rhodes. The island is 30 miles long and has an extreme width of eight miles. Approximately 8,000 persons live there.

The British destroyers Terpsichore and Cleveland were involved in the operation, carried out without opposition. Landing parties were given an enthusiastic welcome, a communiqué said.

It was announced officially that German demolitions on the Greek mainland caused severe damage to the harbor installations at Piraeus, the port of Athens, but most of the utilities at the port are functioning.

The Allied Command said Scarpanto was seized "in the name of the United Nations" and that the landing was not opposed. A naval communique said "Scarpanto, like other islands in the Dodecanese, is ex-enemy territory."

The wording appeared intended to make clear to the Italians, who occupied Scarpanto and most of the Dodecanese nearly a quarter century ago, and to the Greeks, who already are demanding the strategic islands, that the United Nations as a whole intend to take over and administer the group until final peace settlement.

Italy:

Americans Drive Toward Bologna

American troops, driving toward Bologna, have advanced nearly a mile north of captured Livergnano on Highway 65, Allied Headquarters announced.

In the Adriatic sector, Eighth Army troops, continuing their advance into the Po Valley, took over a few more yards of the Rimini-Bologna highway and closed in on Cesena from the east and south.

While British and Indian troops on the right moved onto a few more hills and consolidated their positions in the face of counterattacks, the Americans captured the hill towns of Trepo and Santa Anna and with effective air support fought their way toward Mount Belmonte where a stiff fight is in progress. This peak dominates much of the country on the right of Highway 65.

With the Germans contesting every curve in Highway 65, Americna troops drove on but they still were approximately nine miles from Bologna's outskirts at the closest point.

China:

Japanese Forces Imperil Pinyang

Reinforced Japanese troops operating in two columns are advancing on the West River town of Pinyang, 80 miles south of Liuchow, site of an important United States air base, the Chinese High Command announced.

Chinese position about 12 miles west and northwest of the town were attacked Oct. 16 after the arrival of the enemy reinforcements, the Chinese report.

The Chinese communiqué also reported that fighting continued 25 miles north of Kweilin, where the Japanese west of the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad town of Hingan are trying to smash Chinese defenses in order to outflank Kweilin on the west or attack it directly.

Chinese press reports, meanwhile, said Allied planes attacked Amoy and Quemoy for consecutive three days and had sunk 10 enemy ships and destroyed Japanese barracks and warehouses.

Casualties:

British Report Toll of 103,842

Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee disclosed in Commons that British Imperial forces, including those of the Dominions and other overseas personnel, had suffered 103,842 casualties from the opening of the western Europe campaign to the end of August.

Of this total, he said, 20,795 were killed; 63,193 were wounded; and 19,854 were taken prisoner or listed missing.

Mr. Attlee said the total included all Air Force casualties from April 1 while the remainder dated from D-Day—June 6.

Japanese Cramp Mail Flow From And to Hong Kong

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 (AP)—A radiocast from the Japanese-controlled Hong Kong radio last night disclosed that rigid rules are restricting the flow of mail to and from American and other Allied prisoners in Hong Kong.

The rules are:

1. Letters may be sent or received only through the Japanese or International Red Cross.
2. Letters must be in English or Japanese and not to exceed 50 words each.
3. Only one letter may be written every two months and it must be on special stationary to be provided by the Japanese Red Cross.

The radiocast was recorded by the Federal Commuications Commission.

Huge Walking Shovel To Work in Coal Field

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP)—The biggest dragline shovel ever brought into the Pennsylvania anthracite fields—a 2,500,000-pound monster that carries 62,500 pounds in its bucket—will go to work today on a strip-mining project of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co.

The huge shovel required 46 railroad cars to bring it from Milwaukee, Wis., where it was built, to Pottsville. It will do the work of 1,000 miners, a company official said.

The shovel was brought in to uncover a 100-foot-thick vein of coal considered to be one of the richest in the anthracite fields.

One of the monster's peculiarities is its walking movement, imparted by huge shoes mounted on an eccentric driving mechanism.

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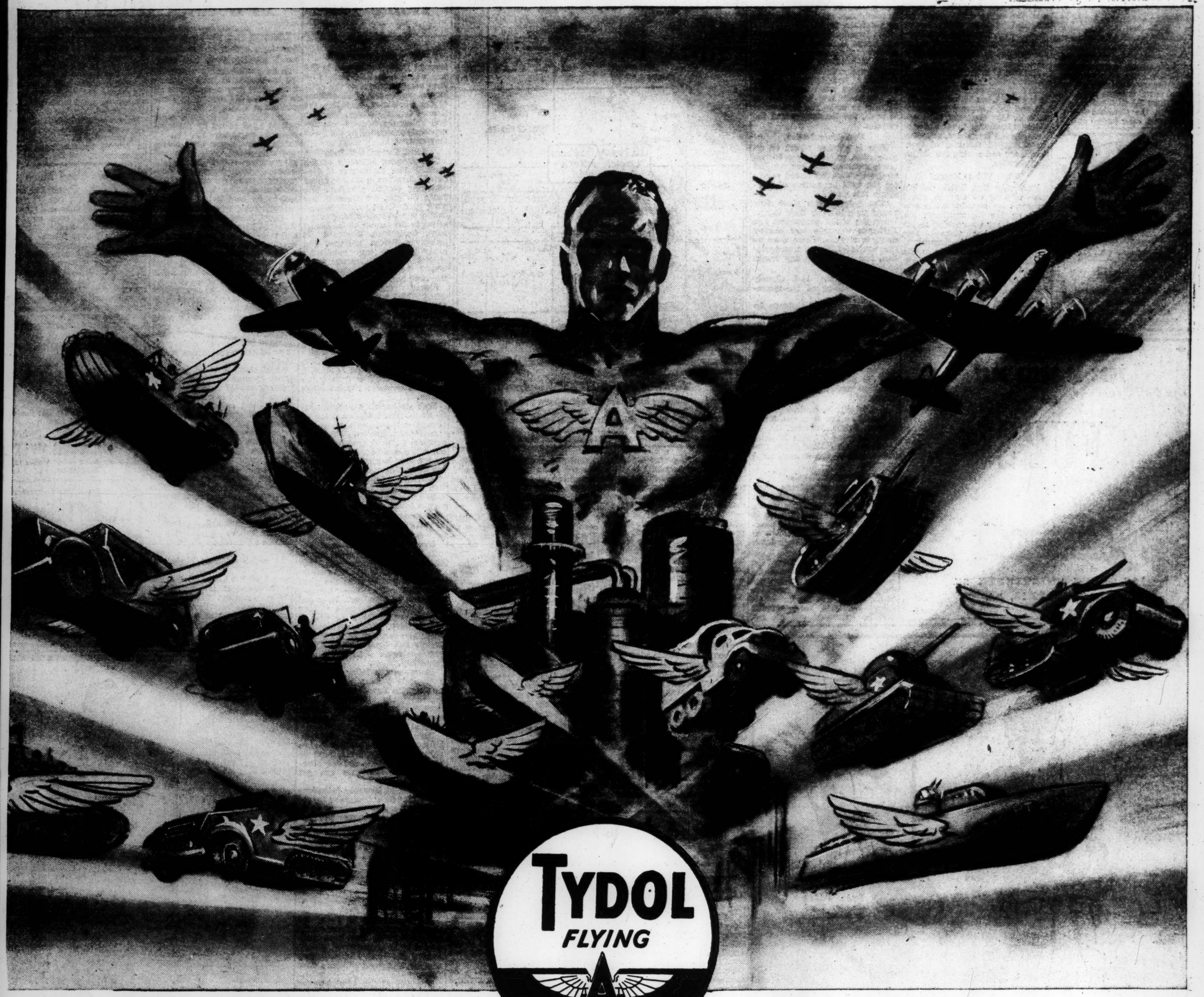

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THE earth is shaken with a colossal power as the vast Allied fleets of the air, the land, and the sea thunder victoriously ahead.

One American industry alone has had the grave responsibility for providing the fuel that carries them into battle – the Petroleum Industry. And never has it heard the accusation: "too little—and too late".

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Tide Water Associated will be as well prepared for peace, and for the new days of advancement we will enter at war's end.

For the Victory bells will still be clanging joyously when our catalytic cracking units swing to peacetime production *Overnight,* they'll switch from making the potent gasoline that helped give us mastery on the battle fronts, to making its counterpart that will give *you* mastery of the highways.

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TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND REPRESENTING THE NATIONAL WAR FUND — FOR OUR OWN — FOR OUR ALLIES

German Reign of Terror Hits Holland

Continued from Page 1

the Gestapo—seems too harsh, one has only to read the mass of irrefutable evidence collected by the calm-headed Dutch.

An example of the way the Germans are acting is furnished by the Dutch town of Appeldoorn where the male population was ordered out to work on enemy defense. When the 4,000 males failed to appear, the Germans shot 37 men, placed their bodies at busy street corners and then warned that the entire 4,000 would be executed if they didn't report immediately. Knowing that German ruthlessness was equal to the threat, most of the workers gave in.

Because of such measures, it is reported that most Dutch men have disappeared from the streets. This, in turn, has halted industrial life and the necessary movement of food. The Germans have apparently been able to take advantage of even this chaos, stripping the unworked factories of their machinery and seizing the stalled food supplies.

Whole Village Burned

Perceiving that Dutch patriots were slowing up German street transport by strewing glass and nails on the thoroughfares, the German Army Commander in the Netherlands has warned that Dutch homes will be burned to the ground if the streets in the neighborhood are not immediately cleared of this debris.

The German readiness to burn down the homes of hapless persons in the face of oncoming winter is shown by what happened a little more than a week ago in the village of Putten. The whole village was burned to the ground when its inhabitants refused to dig German defense works.

The forced evacuation of homes and towns is taking place in all corners of the country. In the area north of Haarlem, tens of thousands were ordered to leave immediately and without further notice. When some persons tried to pile their few belongings on bicycles to make the load easier to push, the Germans seized the bicycles.

Four-Hour Notice

Here is another report on an evacuation, as given by a British newspaperman, "the commanders of the German SS issued orders for the total evacuation of Kerkrade this week.

"The people were given four hours' time to pack their things. When the pitiful processions left Kerkrade the rain was coming down in streams. There were no cars available for the transportation. Nor were there any trucks or bicycles.

"The Germans had already seized all means of transportation long ago.

"Men, women and children for that reason carried their bundles of goods. I saw two old women pushing a wheelbarrow forward. Another family dragged along a loaded-down baby buggy with the little baby on top of the baggage. The villagers along the way tried hard to provide shelter for all of these people, but there were too many."

In a joint press conference held in London a few days ago, Netherlands Prime Minister Dr. P. Gerbrandy and Foreign Minister Dr. E. N. Van Kleffens gave further details on the German reign of terror.

Threat of Disaster

Dr. Gerbrandy told the press, "famine, floods, cold and darkness—these are the calamities which, in a matter of weeks, threaten to engulf the densely populated provinces of the German-occupied Netherlands in the greatest disaster of their history.

"Already the major cities of the Netherlands are faced with the certainty that—unless military developments lead to the expulsion of the Germans in the immediate future—available food supplies will be exhausted and all gas, electricity, and power completely cut off before the month is out.

"Add to this the facts about the vast areas already inundated, the German preparations for still more extensive, disastrous flooding, the resulting overcrowding in reception areas, the systematic demolition of port installations, power plants, pumping stations and industrial objects of every kind, the paralysis of transport resulting from the railway strike, and there will be no doubt regarding the desperate plight of 7,000,000 men, women and children trapped between the Rhine delta in the south, the sea in the west and north, and the burning and looting German armies in the east.

Dearth of Food and Fuel

"From a short-term view point, the most threatening aspect of the present critical situation lies in the rapidly approaching exhaustion of all food and fuel supplies. According to the most recent reports received from the other side, the larger cities are already without meat, while supplies of bread, butter, sugar, and potatoes are expected to run out within the next three weeks.

"Even before then many cities will be without lighting or heating. In Amsterdam only enough coal is left to provide a very limited supply of gas for another two to three weeks and electricity for another seven days. In The Hague, Utrecht, Rotterdam, and many other cities, the exhaustion of all gas and electricity supplies is still more imminent," Dr. Gerbrandy said.

The Netherlands Prime Minister also gave the following figures on the damage done by German destruction of Dutch dikes: 22 per cent of all arable land and 11 per cent of all pasture land has been flooded. This means that a total of 1,000,000 acres, or 17 per cent of total arable land and pasture in Holland, has been put under water.

This means that the following percentages of the country's total 1944 crop will be lost: sugar beets, 50; barley, 40; wheat, 30; potatoes, 25; oil seeds, 25; oats, 10. The flooding also reduces meat and dairy products by 10 per cent.

What this will mean to the Dutch housewife is easily imaginable when it is remembered that in the newly liberated town of Valkenswaard, where prices are lower than in northern Holland, butter costs $7 a pound, meat $8 a pound and an egg 53 cents. Meanwhile, a man's suit cost $400, when it can be found, while the leather shortage has forced most Netherlanders to wear wooden shoes, something which city dwellers had almost forgotten about before the war.

Target for Bombers

By a Staff Artist

Two-Way Attack Hits Philippines

American bombers have been concentrating a two-way attack on the Philippines, General Douglas MacArthur's airmen attacking Mindanao in the south, while Admiral William F. Halsey's carrier-borne planes staged raids from the west. Landing on Ulithi in the Carolines supplies another base within reach of the Philippines.

Holland Asks Quick Help To Prevent Wide Famine

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP) — Famine is threatened in the Netherlands, Dutch officials reported, and destruction by the Germans is so widespread that the Dutch Government will ask financial aid from the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration despite earlier agreements to pay for all relief as it is received.

Dr. A. Loudon, the Netherlands Ambassador, called at the White House to discuss Holland's plight with President Roosevelt while Baron Wilhelm van Boetzlaer, Minister of Legation, told a news conference of the decision to ask UNRRA aid.

The Minister, who returned from London Oct. 11, predicted famine in Amsterdam, the Hague, Leyden, and Rotterdam by this week end if some means is not worked out, meantime, to get food to those cities. They have been isolated from food supplies, he said, as a result of the railroad strikes asked by the Allies.

Dr. Loudon said he had called President Roosevelt's attention to "a very dangerous situation" facing the people of his country and the "extreme need of urgent relief starting one hour after liberation."

He was accompanied to the White House by Dr. H. J. Van Mook, Netherlands Colonial Minister, who told reporters conditions in his homeland are "a combination of drowning, shooting, freezing, starvation and growing inundation."

Mr. van Boetzelaer said the Germans have slaughtered families of persons who helped feed or hide Allied soldiers, and executed the families of railroad strikers.

The Germans have blown up industrial plants, he said, and have flooded 26 per cent of Holland's farm lands—mostly with salt water so that no crops can be grown there for years.

The Germans know they "are losing the war," he said, and want to ruin the Netherlands so that after the war Germany will be no worse off economically than its neighbor.

The Dutch have indicated they may seek compensation in kind for land and materials destroyed and for labor enslaved by the Germans.

North Italy Home Rule Called For

Continued from Page 1

town of Domodossola was in the hands of a committee formed by local representatives of the anti-Fascist parties and of all sections of the population, including the Roman Catholic clergy. The Ossola Valley Government was immediately recognized by the Swiss Government.

Trend Toward Self-Rule

The growing authority of the north Italian Committee of National Liberation is another factor deserving careful attention. The Turin Stampa, for example, reports that the Fascist National Guard can be seen placing themselves in the service of the Liberation Committee, executing its orders in Fascist uniform. The paper warns the population against the anti-Fascist police which, being unauthorized, is therefore non-existent.

Signor Togliatti, therefore, asked Allied authorities in liberated Italy to legalize an already existing situation when the northern cities are taken by United Nations troops. Besides, his demand corroborated a previous statement made by Premier Ivanoe Bonomi to the effect that, in all probability, the Liberation Committees would eventually become autonomous representative bodies.

Both statements apparently indicate the significance of the trend toward self-government, so far concealed in liberated Italy by the artificial political atmosphere under Allied control and in the north by the chaotic conditions prevailing there. There is general agreement that the inflated administrative apparatus imposed on the country by the Fascist regime must be eliminated, and that other political elements must have a chance to prove their mettle.

Call for Decentralization

Nearly all party platforms advocate decentralization of the executive power. This demand is much more than merely another political slogan. It results from the great structural differences between northern and southern Italy and the differences between various regions within the same part of the country. The administrative machinery built up by the Fascist regime had ignored these differences in favor of complete centralization.

However, the latter is not an exclusively Fascist tendency. To be sure, the Fascist regime exaggerated these tendencies which, however, had been evident ever since the first days of the constitutional state in 1870.

Italian regionalism appears, however, to have a political chance only in outlying areas, such as Sicily and Sardinia, and only if reactionary wire-pullers can get outside help.

Florentines, however, intentionally taking decentralization for regionalism, are obviously afraid of the eventual consequences of successful decentralization.

The latter is contingent on a radical transformation of Italy's centralized system of public administration. Italian democracy will be weak as long as there is no real local self-government which, incidentally, has never existed in Italy.

Prefectorial System

For more than 70 years the smooth functioning of democratic self-government has been prevented by the prefectorial system, making the local administrations of cities, towns and villages a mere sham.

The top of the administrative pyramid is represented by the all-powerful Ministry of the Interior, managing and regulating the political life of the country, and especially the elections, through the Prefects, the heads of the Provinces.

The Prefecture, the central provincial government agency, in turn, controls all phases of public life through the local government secretaries, with whose authority the elected representatives of the local population were very frequently unable to compete.

There is almost no aspect of political, economic, and cultural life throughout the country that cannot be regulated from above by instructions issued by the Ministry of the Interior. It is obvious that unless this administrative setup is abolished, neither self-government nor a genuine political life can develop in Italy.

Mexican Protests Back-Seat Place

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18 (AP)—Alfonso Flores, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that Latin-American republics are displeased at having to take a back seat at postwar conferences, and proposed a Latin-American postwar meeting.

Senator Flores said Mexico and other nations not invited to the Dumbarton Oaks conference have made sacrifices as well as the great war powers, even if they have not sent troops.

The Senator, in a press statement, said that "the silence and indifference with which nations not listed as the great ones have received the results of the Dumbarton Oaks conference are symptoms of a great disillusionment that begins to dominate the public spirit."

Chaplains to Visit Families Of Airmen Lost in Conflict

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP) — Families of American airmen killed in line of duty henceforth will be visited by chaplains from Army Air Force stations in the United States.

Col. Charles I. Carpenter, air chaplain, said the new program was designed to "soften the blow and alleviate distress" at a period when casualties are approaching a peak.

Beveridge Sent to Commons In Berwick Liberal Victory

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 18—Sir William Beveridge, author of the famous social security plan, has today won an overwhelming victory in the by-election at Berwick, Scotland, which now sends him to sit in the House of Commons at Westminster as a Liberal M. P.

Sir William won 8,792 votes against 1,269 polled by his independent opponent, Mr. W. D. Clark. Only 24 per cent of the electorate voted. This is typical of wartime voting in Britain, where electoral registers are becoming increasingly outdated. The Berwick election is one of the last to be held before the new registers come into operation.

Could Scorn Rubber Stamp

Sir William had an easy task and therefore too much attention should not be paid to the fact he could afford to scorn on the eve of the balloting indorsement from Prime Minister Churchill's home address—10 Downing Street.

Sir William said he didn't want mere rubber stamp support from Government headquarters which in his view was all that Downing Street approval would mean considering that Mr. Churchill was in Moscow and much too busy to write letters to by-election candidates.

Chief significance of Sir William's election to Parliament is first that his very forceful contribution will be felt in coming months when social security legislation will be in forefront of British governmental activity.

Comeback of Liberalism?

Secondly, his election as a Liberal raises again the question of Liberal revival. Can liberalism really achieve a comeback as powerful political force in Britain? Or will it continue to fade eventually, leaving Britain with a two-party system like the United States?

Sir William though a veteran is of the caliber most likely to achieve a Liberal comeback if it is possible.

In social security debates Sir William will be a hard-hitting opponent of the Churchill Government whenever he deems this course necessary. The Churchill coalition government's social security plans announced recently are largely based on Sir William's earlier proposals.

There has been some sharp sparring between the Governmen and Sir William on different point of social security. Sir Willian being first in the field with hi plans, has earned a nation-wid reputation which will bring hin widespread support whenever h chooses to take issue with th Government.

But his clear thinking and effec tive speaking will be for the mos part welcomed as Commons face an era of unprecedented socia legislation

Memorials Tend More To the Practical Sid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)— The trend now is toward "living" war memorials, such as com munity centers, auditoriums an recreation parks, instead of th traditional tablet-bearing shaft mausoleum or bronze shaft.

This was reported by Pau V. McNutt, Federal Security Ad ministrator, in announcing th agency's consultants are available to communities planning memo rials to the men and women ir the armed service.

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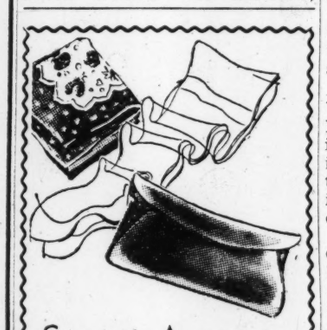
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British White Paper Outlines 11-Point Civil Air Program

Continued from Page 1

dom of the air for all nations; to secure acceptance by ratifying states of an obligation to provide in their respective territories ground facilities needed for international services, or to allow such facilities to be provided.

A new world air convention is advocated to be administered by an international air authority which would in due course be placed in proper perspective to a world security organization.

After reaffirming the principle of national sovereignty the second point in the White Paper calls for a definition of the degree of freedom of the air which the British Government suggests should extend:

1. To the right of innocent passage through state air space.
2. To the right to land for refuelling and emergencies.
3. To the right to disembark passengers, mail, and freight from the country of origin of the aircraft.
4. To the right to embark passengers, mail, and freight destined for the country of the aircrafts' origin.
5. The right to pick up and set down traffic to and from destinations which are not in the country of the aircraft's origin, in other words, the right to engage in plane commerce in foreign countries, should be a matter of negotiation, the White Paper asserts.

The White Paper supports a plan for international regulation of international air routes and provides for the elimination of uneconomic competition by determining the total services of all countries operating on any international route.

The White Paper proposes the licensing of international air operators and provides for the denial of facilities to any unlicensed operator.

Would Collect Data

Another point provides for the collection of information about service costs, subsidies, rates of carriage, and landing fees. It also calls for arbitration in matters of dispute.

And other points would secure the acceptance by ratifying states of any obligation to provide ground facilities, would prescribe safety regulations and would provide for standardization so far as possible of radio equipment, meteorological and ground facilities.

A progressive and conservative opinion, as voiced by the Times of London, sees the Government proposals as a good piece of constructive thinking. The more Right-Wing view voiced by the Daily Telegraph calls for more specific information on the airlines which the British Government envisages Britain will operate.

The Socialist opinion recognizes the White-Paper plan as a decided step forward but protests that the Nationalist conception of civil air transport is still too much perpetuated in the official British proposals.

The Socialist Daily Herald says: "Civil aviation is on the brink of development so vast that it could become the most potent of all instruments for the creation of better international understanding. Its potential benefits will never be completely attained and its potential perils never completely eliminated until it is internationally owned."

The middle-of-the-road view expressed by the Liberal Manchester Guardian is that Britain will now go to Chicago with a definite plan to avoid unbridled and dangerous air competition between the sovereign states. It adds a rider, "It is a pity that the United States, which within its own territory has achieved such an excellent control system, should be so distrustful."

Australian Newspaper Strike Appears to Get Official Support

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 18—One unusual aspect of the present strike of newspapermen in this city is that it appears to have the support of the Federal Government, or at least of two prominent members of it.

Information Minister Arthur A. Calwell and Transport Minister Edward J. Ward have both indicated sympathy with the striking newspapermen who walked out early this month forcing suspension of all of the city's regular newspapers.

The city is now served by two tabloid sheets, one produced by newspaper managements, and the other by the striking journalists and printers.

Owners Blamed

Mr. Calwell, early in the strike, came out with a radiocast statement in which he blamed newspaper owners for the stoppage and added, "the Federal Government might have to consider the advisability of taking over those newspaper offices to give the people news in much the same way as it had to take over the Coalcliff Colliery to give the nation coal."

The Federal Chamber of Retail Stores, then holding conference, immediately directed Prime Minister John Curtin's attention to this statement and asked him to disassociate himself and the Government from such a threat to private enterprise by the Federal Cabinet Minister, but to date no reply has been forthcoming.

On the contrary, Mr. Calwell, this time with the support of Transport Minister Edward J. Ward, came back with the statement that newspaper proprietors here had, by actions after the original stoppage on the Sun, forfeited the right to hold a license to publish a newspaper. A joint statement by Mr. Calwell and Mr. Ward added, "Action should be taken by the authorities to cancel the licenses of these papers immediately and to issue them to people prepared to publish. It is our intention to confer immediately with the Attorney-General and other Ministers in regard to Commonwealth intervention."

No Newsprint License

Both these Ministers, and also Postmaster-General W. P. Ashley, gave public benediction to "The News," a tabloid brought out by the strikers on Oct. 12 and published daily since, although no license for the use of newsprint, required in its production, has been granted.

And when the Customs Minister Richard V. Keane, who controls the issue of newsprint to newspapers, had this aspect called to his attention, he announced he would demand an explanation of "what appears to be a breach of regulations," but would also demand an explanation from the managements of the four dailies as to why they are bringing out one composite sheet instead of four, for which licenses were granted.

U. S. Clamps Laws On Occupied Reich To Erase Naziism

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Oct. 18 (*AP*)—The Supreme Allied Command's military government organization is imposing an administration on occupied areas of Germany designed to exterminate Naziism, Brig.-Gen. Julius C. Holmes, Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower's Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Military Government, said today.

General Holmes made public a code of military laws and ordinances already applied in the small area of Germany under occupation, and ready to be applied in all territory conquered by armies under General Eisenhower's command.

These laws suspend German sovereignty with posting of proclamations as the troops enter, and vest it in the Supreme Commander.

The military law drawn up for conquered Germany is Draconian, but General Holmes said that under it the Germans would be treated justly and decently.

It provides for apprehension of war criminals, Nazi and Gestapo leaders, seizure and control of all public property and services, and possible capital penalties for anyone continuing resistance.

General Holmes said the regime to be imposed on Germany is something like the administration drawn up for Italy.

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Border States Are Claimed By Leaders of Both Parties

By the Associated Press

Republican and Democratic congressional leaders alike said today that the border states—Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland and West Virginia—are going their way.

These contrary estimates — by Representative Patrick H. Drewry (D) of Virginia and Representative Charles A. Halleck (R) of Indiana, Chairmen of the two congressional campaign committees—came into the presidential campaign calculations along with this report from Simon Michelet, Washington lawyer, who heads the National Get-Out-the-Vote Club:

"It can be said convincingly that —as go the five border states, so goes the presidential election."

Mr. Michelet did his figuring on the basis of the fact that in the last four presidential elections all these states were in the winner's column and four of the five were in 1920 and 1924.

Mr. Halleck said in a Washington interview that "things are going mighty well" in this year's campaign, but Mr. Drewry said his mail shows Democrats are the ones who are happy about the border state situation. They likewise disagreed about who is going to control the House of Representatives in the next four years.

Other samples of political disagreement:

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming said in a statement at Washington that not until Oct. 6 did Mr. Dewey, as Governor, start looking for postwar expansion information for New York businessmen.

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Governor Dewey's running mate, said in a San Diego speech that the New Deal "is not a people's government. The power it exercises has already proved shackles for the liberties of people. That is why the New Deal is reactionary—not liberal."

Today, in Long Beach, Calif., Governor Bricker declared that "for sheer spending ingenuity and waste the present Administration can not be surpassed."

Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, running for Vice-President with Mr. Roosevelt, declared in San Francisco that Governor Dewey has distorted the findings of the Truman Senate War Investigating Committee and thereby practiced "political chicanery" unworthy of a man "running for the highest office in the land."

In a Chicago speech, Senator Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire, talked of the C. I. O. Political Action Committee headed by Sidney Hillman as "the Hillman gang" and said this group of fourth term supporters is the "most destructive force that has yet appeared on our political horizon."

Herbert Brownell, Jr., Republican Chairman, commenting on yesterday's disclosure that Mr. Roosevelt will give a ball park speech in Philadelphia Oct. 27, said that "the jitters in the Democratic High Command seem to have reached up to the White House."

Mayor Kelly of Chicago told a group of Roosevelt supporters they could assume the President also will speak there before the election.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, said in a New York broadcast that President Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill are playing "the old imperial game of power politics."

Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida told a Democratic rally in Oberlin, Ohio, that Mr. Dewey is "now revealing himself as the brilliant and tricky lawyer trying to win the government of this country away from the people for big business."

Speaking at a Democratic rally in Mason City, Iowa, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace said a postwar reconversion program for agriculture would need the support of co-ordinated Federal agencies, and called the Republican Party's attitude toward agriculture "dangerous because it is so deceptive."

British Students Prevent Talk by Professor Joad

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP) — Prof. C. E. M. Joad, who in 1933 spoke for the Oxford Union's "will not to fight for King and country" resolution, was prevented from addressing the Cambridge University Society for International Affairs last night.

Undergraduates set off tear gas bombs, smoke bombs, and thunder flashes made in the chemistry laboratory.

Midwestern Throng Cheers Dewey

Associated Press

Republican Nominee in East St. Louis

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, GOP nominee for President, waves to a crowd which gathered to meet him as he arrived in East St. Louis, Ill.

Civil Air Traffic Issue Centers on Flight Freedom

Continued from Page 1

air field. The argument is that with other governments flying world routes through chosen instruments the competing private American air lines would be at a serious disadvantage.

The nations gathering in Chicago Nov. 1 already have before them a proposed agenda sent out by the State Department the last of September. The four major topics which of course have numerous topics of a subsidiary nature include:

Arrangements covering a transitional period in which air transport services would be set up on a provisional basis; agreement on technical standards and procedures; establishment of a multilateral aviation convention and international aeronautical body; and consideration of establishment of an interim council to serve during the transitional period.

Prior to the Chicago meeting the British Dominions are expected to convene in Montreal to work out something of a British Commonwealth policy.

President Roosevelt is expected to name the American delegates to the coming conference. Four Members of Congress as well as representatives of executive departments probably will be named. The two members that the President is expected to name from the Senate Commerce Committee and the two from the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce most frequently mentioned are: Senators Josiah W. Bailey (D) of North Carolina, and Owen Brewster (R) of Maine, and Representatives Alfred L. Bulwinkle (D) of North Carolina and Charles A. Wolverton (R) of New Jersey.

Anti-Roosevelt Group Official Explains Handling of Finances

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Treasurer of an antifourth term organization told Senate investigators today the group had kept secret the names of some contributors, had not filed a report of donations and expenditures with the Clerk of the House and had accepted money from corporations.

Counsel and members of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committee which heard the testimony said those actions violated the Corrupt Practices Act.

William J. Goodwin of New York, Treasurer of the American Democratic National Committee, was the witness at a table-pounding Committee session.

Discussing the organization's method of handling its finances, Mr. Goodwin said that to keep information away from "busybodies and newspapers," a certificate was used under which the names of some contributors were "kept off the Committee's books." Robert Murphy, counsel for the Senate Committee, contended that this violated the Corrupt Practices law, but Mr. Goodwin said the names were to be concealed only until they were revealed to proper authorities.

Under questioning by Mr. Murphy and Senator Joseph Ball (R) of Minnesota, Mr. Goodwin identified three separate contributions, totaling $1,432,72, as having been made by Gen. Robert E. Wood of Chicago. He identified a $2,500 contribution and another for $1,000 as coming from Harry Weiss of Houston, Texas, and one for $100 from C. A. Coryell of Bay City, Mich.

Referring to an item of $200 from the Potash Company of America, Carlsbad, N. M., Senator Ball asked whether that was the contribution of a corporation and Mr. Goodwin said: "It's whatever it says it is."

Senator Ball noted items of $100 each from the R. B. Walker Company, Mobile, Ala., and the Advance Aluminum Casting Company, Chicago, and asked whether they were in the form of checks from corporations.

"I would say no," the witness replied.

Asked whether he realized that that was in violation of the Corrupt Practices Act, Mr. Goodwin said he was not aware of it.

Mr. Goodwin testified that some of the Committee's expenses included radio time purchased in Texas for Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, an Administration critic.

"We were trying," Mr. Goodwin said, "to do all we could to stimulate anti-New Deal activities."

James C. Crummey, of Chicago, auditor for the Committee, testified the group collected $112,000 in contributions this year. Among early gifts, he said, were two $1,000 bills sent through the mails by an anonymous donor.

Storm Leaves Cuba After Wide Damage

HAVANA, Oct. 18 (AP)—A tropical hurricane lashed Havana today and the Cuban Red Cross reported at least six fatalities and 20 persons injured. A heavy casualty list in isolated areas from the winds of more than 100-mile-per-hour force was feared.

Thousands of dollars of damage was done in a five-hour whipping of the Capital before the center of the hurricane passed northward toward the Florida keys. Virtually all of Havana was without power, and the city was isolated from other storm-torn areas.

Louisianan Explains 'Democrats for Dewey'

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct., 18 (AP)—J. T. Prowell, New Orleans attorney and a former State Senator, announced here today the organization of a "Democratic Committee in Favor of Dewey."

Mr. Prowell said the Committee's purpose would be "largely educational" and that its activities would be devoted to "explaining to Democrats how they can vote against a fourth term (for President Roosevelt) and retain their status as party Democrats."

Dewey on Powering World Council

Continued from Page 1

determine the authority which the American delegate shall be given in using his vote to bring a quota of the armed forces of the United States as well as the other member countries into use against a threat to the peace.

Seeks Bipartisan Accord

Governor Dewey indicated the hope that this matter of congressional procedure, important though it is, will not have to be brought into the area of campaign controversy, but rather that it can be left to bipartsan agreement, as it already has been started by Senators Connally and Austin.

But Mr. Dewey agrees with the Connally-Austin approach, it is reliably learned, and is prepared to lend his influence to working out this vital point of America's role on the security Council on its basis.

In the course of his article on World Affairs outlining the procedure he was recommending, Senator Connally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, wrote: "The United States independently of the treaty (by which the United States would become a member of the new League of United Nations) will have authority to provide the method by which the representative of the United States on the Council will be selected. It is likely that the statute creating such an office would define and, if necessary, delimit his authority and power."

On the basis of an interview with Senator Connally, Arthur Krock stated in the New York Times that Mr. Connally meant by the word "delimit" statutory provisions, for example, that the American Council member could vote—without recourse to Congress in each instance—only for use of that quota of American armed forces which, by another separate treaty, had been put by Congress at the disposal of the League.

Austin Explains

For his part, Senator Austin, who was Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Subcommittee at the Republican national convention in Chicago, put it this way:

"Each government will have to decide for itself the limits of the commission of its delegate. Our delegate could constitutionally be authorized to vote in the Council within the limits of his commission . . . prescribed by Congress (which would be by a majority vote of both houses). Congress would have to create his office, define its powers, and appropriate for its maintenance. This would naturally be done independent of the ratification of the treaty (of adherence); it would not be necessary to delay every application of sanctions while the Council delegate came back to Congress on every question on which he was to vote."

It is plain that these Democratic and Republican senatorial leaders are advocating the same solution to one of the largest constitutional difficulties which has, as in 1919, heretofore, stood in the way of America's effective participation in the peace. Governor Dewey's known support of this procedure enhances the prospect of favorable congressional action.

Campaign Notes: Candidate Dewey is definitely getting more humor into his speeches. This was particularly evident in St. Louis, Mo., earlier this week, and for the first time in 10 addresses he took an interruption from the floor—"take the whiskers off Santa Claus," somebody yelled—to extemporize.

He delights in citing the exact number of the President's executive orders when he quotes from them. He cited No. 9334 in St. Louis and rolled it out slowly enough to accentuate the impression that these executive orders have been coming out for years and years and years. Tested laugh-lines are being repeated with minor variations.

His crowds never have permitted him to finish any large cluster of alphabetical agencies when he is citing the extent to which there are too many cooks working on one brew. The audience stops him in guffaws and he quits reading the list in an expression of hopeless acquiescence.

He also is using the technique of rhetorical questions, to good advantage. He asks them in groups of three or more, and when he begins intoning; "Is the tired and quarrelsome New Deal all America has to offer?" etc., he has the crowd giving him the right answers with resounding effect on the radio.

The campaign has reached a new high in political modesty—or something. As is well known by now, the itinerary of the Dewey special is not often publicly announced and crowds are thus not encouraged to gather for rear-platform speeches. But on our first trip we did have large orange buttons for credentials. Now even they have been changed to inconspicuous black and white.

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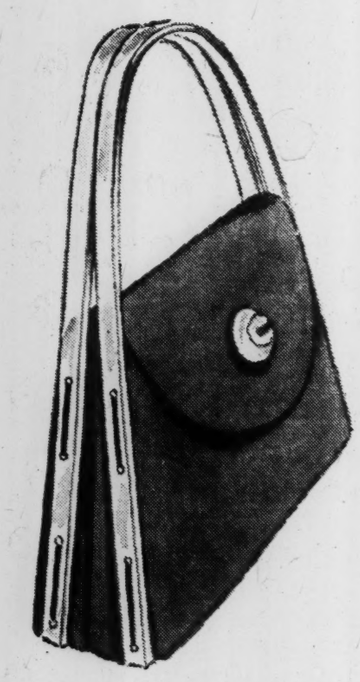

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Limited Field Is Seen for Television

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—Television will be a rich man's hobby after the war, according to predictions made to the Federal Communications Commission in its current radio spectrum hearings.

Television sets will be expensive to maintain and for a long time service will be limited to metropolitan areas, Lewis Allen Weiss of the Don Lee Broadcasting System, told the Commissioners.

Mr. Weiss, whose company has been broadcasting television programs for 15 years, advised the Commission to plan for postwar television on a modest scale.

He sided with the National Broadcasting Company and the Radio Corporation of America in urging the Commission to make black-and-white television quickly available to the public on six megacycle channels after the war.

The Columbia Broadcasting Company, promising bigger, color pictures within a year, is trying to prevail upon the Commission to set aside wider bands of higher frequency for television, promising apparatus that will provide sharper clarity, especially of moving objects and a degree of apparent "third dimension."

Whether to wait for better pictures or go ahead on the basis of present apparatus is the problem facing the Commission.

Mr. Weiss predicted that probably only 10 per cent of the people in any community will be in a financial position to buy a television receiver, when they are put on the postwar market. Only cities of 500,000 or more residents will be able to support a television broadcast station, he said. Should economic support for television, he believes, will take several years to build, though there may be many advertisers who will buy television programs at once because of the novelty value.

Although CBS officials have argued to the Commission that a year is not long to wait for more effective television, its competitors say that immediately after the war there will be a "peak of interest" that should be satisfied with the best apparatus at hand.

The CBS spokesman said his company would have no objection New York, combines visual and sound transmission on the same carrier frequency. Heretofore two independent transmitters have been used. The single transmitter, Joseph Ream, CBS representative told the commission, will make possible a simpler, less expensive home television receiver.

There was conflicting testimony on whether receiver prices would be increased by using higher frequencies as CBS proposes.

The CBS spokesman sail his company would htve no objection to Commission authorization of prewar type of television but said the public should be warned that it will be temporary.

Library Director

Dr. Howard W. Bentley

Associate Professor of English at Columbia University and associate director of the Columbia University Press, has been appointed director-librarian of the Benjamin Franklin Library in Mexico. Born in Mexico, Dr. Bentley went to Columbia in 1925 for graduate study, received the Ph. D. in 1932, and became Assistant Director of the University Press in 1939. He served as managing editor of "American Speech" from 1933 to 1939. Dr. Bentley has been granted a leave of absence by Columbia.

President Urges Debate on Dumbarton Findings

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—President Roosevelt, in an appeal to the American people to put consideration of the Dumbarton Oaks conference results on a high level, declared that the four-power representatives were after a very great objective, and added that although the proposal certainly might not achieve permanent peace, it should serve to safeguard peace for our time.

As the presidential campaign enters its home stretch there is increasing evidence that foreign affairs will be emphasized by both candidates, and that many independent voters will cast their ballots on this issue.

President Roosevelt made his statement at a press conference. He urged widest possible nonpartisan discussion of the Dumbarton Oaks agreements to date, thereby following conferences of Edward R. Stettinius, Undersecretary of State, who made the same plea before a group representing 96 civic, labor, farm, business, women's, and similar national organizations.

Topics of Discussion

Dealing with the subject at his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt:

1. Deplored discussion of the new world peace plan on the petty level of whether delegates would wear formal clothes and the women low-neck dresses.

2. Charged some groups were raising these trivial details with the deliberate purpose of sowing dissension among the Allies.

3. Declined to answer, as premature, a reporter's question as to what powers the American delegate to the new league would have, and the degree to which he would be subject to the will of Congress.

4. Added, however, that there should be national discussion on the foregoing and similar basic points.

5. Expressed opposition to having the meeting place of the new organization permanently fixed in one city, particularly Washington, and cited as a better approach the habit of the Pan American Union Council of holding sessions in Montevideo, Uruguay; Lima, Peru; Buenos Aires, Argentina, and the like.

6. Indicated that he intends to carry the issue home to the public, as part of what appear to be expanding White House campaign plans.

Fed Up On It

At one point in his press conference, after reference to petty issues being raised by certain groups (which he did not mention) Mr. Roosevelt testily observed that he got awfully fed up on it, and that he thought the people of this country were going to get awfully fed up on it, too, when he started to talk about it.

This seemed to most listeners a clear intimation that Mr. Roosevelt plans to devote vigorous attention to the issue.

"Will you start talking on that line Saturday night?" a reporter asked, referring to his forthcoming talk in New York before the Foreign Policy Association.

The President said he had not written the speech yet but he thought it was a pretty good idea. The President said he was going to deliver the New York speech in person.

The foreign-affairs issue and the independent voter are symbolized by the on-the-fence position taken by Senator Joseph H. Ball (R) of Minnesota, who has refused to commit himself so far on which party he will support, but has lashed out against "rabid isolationists" whom he charges are seeking re-election now to the United States Senate.

Withholds Support

Senator Ball, who places adherence to a world security organization above other campaign issues, has aroused considerable attention by withholding support thus far from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, as did Wendell L. Willkie.

Governor Dewey speaks on foreign affairs tonight while Mr. Roosevelt deals with the same subject Saturday night.

It was learned today that Senator Ball will not make a declaration of support until he has heard both speeches. The independent Democratic New York Times, which supported Mr. Willkie in 1940, has declared itself for the Roosevelt ticket this week, basing its argument primarily on the foreign-affairs issue.

Reporters who follow Mr. Roosevelt's conferences closely tend to the belief that he is planning a meteoric wind-up campaign. To date he has only made three politically paid-for nationwide radio speeches.

They base their opinion as much on Mr. Roosevelt's recent attitude and demeanor as on anything specific which he has said on the subject. A political speech in Philadelphia, Oct. 27, has been included in the Roosevelt agenda.

The President seems confident, and Democrats are encouraged by the high big-city registration, which many believe spells victory.

Mr. Roosevelt laughingly denied any intention of making a transcontinental swing. On the other hand, Chicago and Boston are being mentioned as possibilities.

Co-operatives Pave Way For Entry Into World Trade

By Ralph W. Cessna
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Oct. 18—Steps to carry the mushrooming co-operative movement for the first time into the fields of world trade were taken at the biennial convention of the Co-operative League here last week.

Just 100 years ago a group of weavers in Rochdale, England, banded together in an effort to cut supply costs, launching an idea which in this country alone today governs a $750,000,000 business, conducted by and for some 2,500,000 consumers.

Action to expand this business beyond national borders into the commercial lanes of the world has significance in connection with observance of this centennial, but takes on added importance in view of the inevitable surge of activity in world commerce after the war.

The League's Committee on International Co-operative Reconstruction proposed establishment, here and abroad, of a Federation of Co-operative Wholesalers to handle petroleum products, food, and related supplies.

Declared Logical Step

Howard A. Cowden, Committee Chairman, declared this a logical step "owning, as we do, nine gasoline refineries, oil wells, pipe lines, a lubricating oil refinery, and one aviation gasoline refinery."

The report notes that world trade after the war presumably will be largely in the hands of private-profit and government-managed cartels either of which, if left to its own devices, contains dangers for political democracy, unless powerful co-operative federations are created to check and balance them in the international field.

The plan involves an International Co-operative Trading and Manufacturing Association.

Mr. Cowden pointed out that nearly one fifth of the supplies moving in Lend-Lease originated with co-operatives in the United States.

The co-operative movement, opposed by private business interests banded together in the National Tax Equality Association as a form of unfair competition because of the exemption of such enterprises from Federal income and excess-profits taxes, has grown rapidly in the past few years. In the past year its membership jumped 100,000. Its operations extend into manufacturing of many kinds, oil drilling and petroleum refining, milling, mining, publishing, insurance, and even banking, as well as the foundational fields of wholesaling and retailing. The purpose is to save money for the member consumer or producer by buying and selling in large quantities and cutting out middleman profits.

Murray D. Lincoln, President of the League, reported that "we have reached back still farther into the ownership of production and raw materials. . . . We have carried co-operative philosophy to hundreds of thousands of new members . . . This second great war finds us again searching for an economic formula by which men can live together in freedom and peace. It brings men together by sharing democratically the abundance of this miracle machine age."

The co-operative idea received support from Thurman W. Arnold, Associate Justice of the United States Court of Appeals in Washington, former Assistant Attorney General, and from Leon Henderson, former head of the Office of Price Administration and now Chairman of the board of the Research Institute of America.

"Co-operatives," said Judge Arnold, "have the opportunity to restore the highways of commerce to the people by helping to wrest control of these highways from the monopolists. . . . It is the function of government to open a hole in the line of the opposing monoply team and it is the function of co-operatives to carry the ball of genuinely free enterprise through the hole."

Mr. Henderson, who declared himself "still a New Dealer," saw co-operatives as a bulwark against another form of monopoly, state control, in which the individual, he said, loses his vigor.

"Co-ops" he declared, "are definitely antiauthoritarian. They help in the distribution of income. They constitute a people's movement."

Labor Shortages Give Top Priority For Pacific Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—A top priority has been assigned for the construction of combat transport ships and combat-loaded carriers, described as vitally needed for future operations in the Pacific.

The new priority is the highest for "anything that floats," the Maritime Commission disclosed.

The program for combat transports and combat-loaded cargo vessels calls for the delivery of 243 of these vessels between June, 1944, and June, 1945. So far 50 have been delivered, and the program was described today as "somewhat behind schedule."

Labor shortages in shipyards and failure to obtain delivery of some component parts on schedule were blamed for the construction lag.

Indicating the importance attached to the program, the Maritime Commission said that "our immediate future strategy depends, in part, upon the rapidity with which the ships are delivered."

Developed from combat experience in the Pacific, the combat transports and combat-loaded cargo carriers are designed to work as teams.

While many of the details of the vessels remain secret, they are known to be heavily armed and designed to carry troops and equipment to landing beaches.

Capt. William Douglashome Courtmartialed in Belgium

LONDON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The war office disclosed today that Capt. William Douglashome, of the Royal Amored Corps, had been courtmartialed in Belgium for refusing to obey a lawful command. The court's findings will be announced later.

Son of the Earl of Home, he was educated at Eton and Oxford.

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The Home Forum

"And they prayed"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A SCRIPTURAL example of an election carried on by the immediate, devout companions and followers of Christ Jesus in the early days of the Christian era—an example applicable to this, our own day and hour—is found in the Bible, in Acts 1:23-26. The account shows that preceding the election they were of one accord and were in continuous prayer. The recording of the actual voting begins with these words: "And they prayed."

Jesus had just left them in his glorious ascension out of their sight at Mount Olivet. The apostles had returned to Jerusalem. Mary, the mother of Jesus, and his brethren, together with the eleven apostles and other faithful followers, had assembled in the upper room, where abode the eleven. And "these all continued with one accord in prayer" (Acts 1:14).

There was now a vacancy in the number of the twelve apostles, caused by Judas' betrayal of their Master and his own self-destruction, so a new member must be selected. Peter pointed this out to the assembled gathering. Some one hundred and twenty were there.

From among them were then "appointed" or, in modern language, "nominated," two who had been with them from the beginning—from the day Jesus was baptized by John—and who were witnesses of his mighty works even to his resurrection. These two were ably equipped by past loyalty, faithfulness to duty and performance, were men of knowledge and experience, both well prepared for service in this high office.

These early Christians, deeply imbued with Jesus' spiritual teachings, then "prayed, and said, Thou, Lord, which knowest the hearts of all men, shew whether of these two thou hast chosen." There was no electioneering, no political campaign, no recrimination, no personal build-up or tear-down, no scheming or planning, no party politics, no backbiting. There was prayer, and prayer only, prayer that asked the Father to show them which of the two He, the Father, chose for this place of high grace and grave responsibility. And God's selection, they knew, would be wholly according to the inner qualities of heart and soul of the one to be chosen, not on the outward birth, age, history, circumstances, experience, personal attraction, family, or even personal accomplishments of the men put up before them.

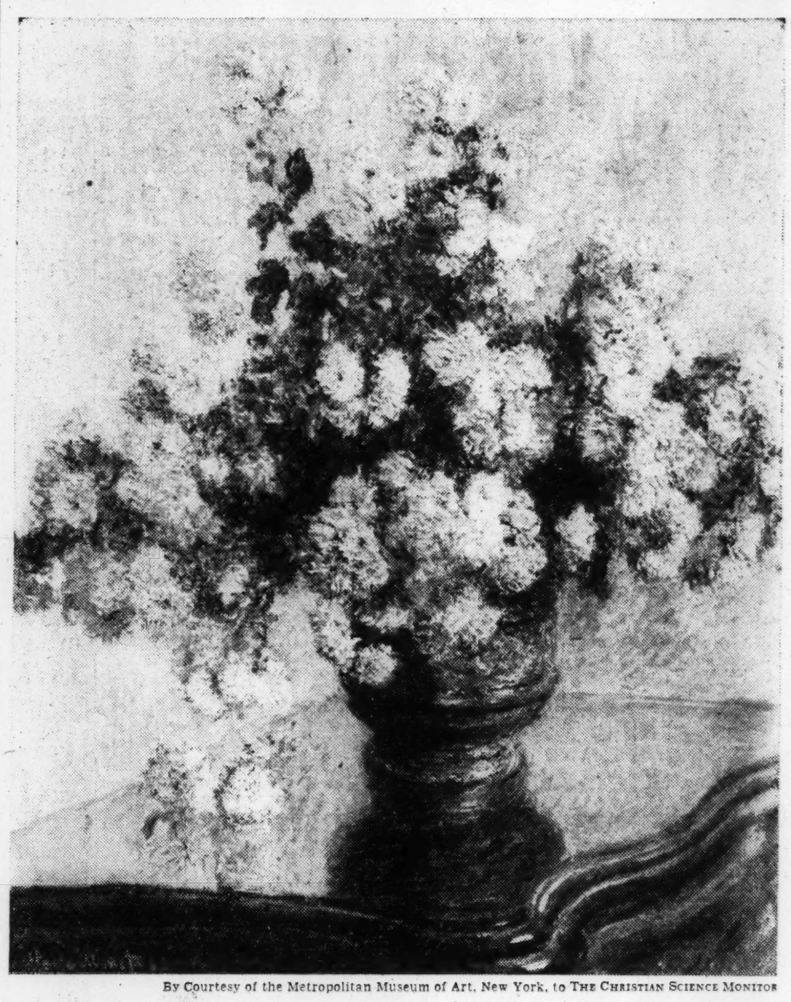
The heart—the motives, desires, standards, principles, the integrity, righteousness, and purpose, the aspirations of the real inner man, that only God can know—was to be the deciding factor. Therefore God must show them the one of His selection from the vantage point of His knowing the innermost thoughts in the hearts of all men. "And they prayed."

Then after the disciples had prayed they cast their votes for the one they were to elect to take this important place of ministry and apostleship. The Scriptural record says, "They gave forth their lots; and the lot fell upon Matthias." That, in the record, was the end of the matter. There was no personal bitterness or disappointment, no resentment or reaction, no animosity or minority opposition. There must have followed complete oneness of mind and co-operation among these early Christians because they went on together to even higher spiritual growth and exemplification—understanding and accomplishment of good. The record follows that "they were all with one accord in one place" (Acts 2:1), and the great Pentecostal influx of spiritual joy and power was then theirs. They were still "with one accord"—before and after election—because they prayed.

When Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writing in "Christian Science versus Pantheism" (p. 14), calls upon Christian Scientists to "pray that the divine presence may still guide and bless our chief magistrate, those associated with his executive trust, and our national judiciary; give to our congress wisdom, and uphold our nation with the right arm of His righteousness," she surely indicates the rightness of prayer in helping to guide the citizens of democracies in the choice of their leaders.

In our busy lives we, as later followers of Christ Jesus, must take time to turn early and late and often to the Father in prayer to guide us in every least step in our individual and collective human experience. Our world awaits and so earnestly needs higher and higher spiritual thinking and guidance, which come only in communion with God, our dear Father, in true selfless prayer. The Bible is full of accounts of prayer and the answers to prayer. History records the progress made by man through articulate and inarticulate prayer. Abraham Lincoln recognized and often affirmed the efficacy of prayer. We probably will never know how many of the leaders of our armies, of our air and sea forces, and of our governments are turning to God today as their source of guidance, and are finding their comfort and answer in Him.

The Holy Scriptures, upon which the entire teaching of Christian Science is based, admonish us to "pray without ceasing" (I Thessalonians 5:17). Surely this means to approach any experience with prayer. Each time the thought of election and voting comes up until we have actually cast our votes—and afterwards too—let it also be said of us, "They were 'all with one accord' and 'they prayed.'"



By Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"CHRYSANTHEMUMS": *A Painting by Claude Monet*

SEVENTY YEARS AGO, an exhibition was held in Paris in the gallery of a photographer. The pictures brought forth crowds of Parisians, who came not to approve and applaud, but to sneer and deride. The critic of *Charivari*, Louis Leroy, wrote scathingly about the *Exposition des Impressionnistes*, pointing out idiosyncracies, deliberate pretenses, and the "affirmation of ignorance." The remarks of the critic are almost identical with the declarations of present-day commentators about more recent innovators in the art of painting.

It is difficult for us of today to see eye to eye with the detractors of Monet, or any of his fellow exhibitors in the famous Salon of 1874. If anything, Monet is held to be too gentle, too soft, and too partial to tentativeness and iridescence. In succeeding decades, painters abandoned the *plein air* approach, tightened up contours, hardened forms, distorted, attenuated, abstracted. Monet adhered to fact, transcribing as faithfully, as literally, as he could the changing lights, the variegated colors, the transitory appearance of things. He held his method more truly naturalistic than any technical procedure yet employed in the history of painting.

DOROTHY ADLOW

For Home Is Where—

THIS MORNING you brought your typewriter outside, and experimented for an hour or two with positions. First the narrow, wooden porch of the cabin; then the southeast corner, flanked militantly by cactus. Sometimes it can take the better part of a day to hit, squarely, on the right spot. But, once hit, the matter is finished. You settle in. Like this; like now.

Overhead there is a pepper tree, nervous-leafed, tremulous. The shade it scatters on to the scorched ground is flimsy, floaty, and furbished intermittently by the fall of cerise-colored, aromatic berries. The berries, you note (staring up as you write) are really charming against the bright blue sky. The only "charming" accent, perhaps, anywhere in sight. For this is country you have never before known. Harsh, raw, inflexible country. The rocks reared around seem basic substance; the soil—parched and coarse—a mere irrelevancy. Below you the canyon lies green enough; but it's a tough, brittle, spiny green. Leaves clank like tin; and shade is everywhere broken into by glare, splintered and sparked by hammer-strokes of sun. Beyond the canyon hills thrust into the sky. Bare hills, stripped severely to the bone; with a curious quality of *nowhere* to them—like the painted backdrop for a ballet or an opera. The bellow of cattle comes hoarsely through the hotness. And immediately at hand—infinitesimal, indescribably fleet—lizards go darting through the crisped, curled leaves, through the fallen cerise berries of the pepper tree.

And here you sit.

Settled in now.

Quite simply and soundly—in your own way—at home.

And you find yourself suddenly thinking back on all the other times, within the past year, that this has happened.

Twelve months ago, it was a cottage in New England: with the elms yellowing and the glitter of first frosts, with deer coming down by moonlight to the river and goldenrod pungently pluming the fields. And everything was sinewy and simplified with meaning: the superfluous pared away, the structural laid plain. And here you were at home—for this was you: a legibly objectified aspect of yourself: a part of the whole. Then New York for a stretch of months. The usual towering and teeming hotel; and dining late again in little French restaurants; and new shows at galleries; and conferences; and plays; and sitting up all night, on week-ends in Washington, talking about everything under the sun. And this, too, was an aspect of yourself. The density and vitality of issues, projects; the veering awarenesses; the hardy professionalism. This, too—in its measure—was home.

Then off on a journey, across the country; and after the first half-a-dozen hours the train becoming as normal, as valid, as the cottage had been or the hotel room. Here you could have settled for ages, you felt; typewriter stuck on an up-ended suitcase, the compact and complex life of the coach inexhaustibly enough. Always, of course, it is like this with journeys. A sealed-in, piercingly particularized experience. An identification so intense with the immediate that everything else, everything outside (the children laboriously traipsing through snow, the dark, lolling bucks among adobes), is sapped of substance; while the soldier sitting opposite, returned from Italy—the woman too fiercely gritted against grief—even the infant yumming its crust—seem all compounded of starkest significance; to take on the magnitude of figures in a morality.

Then a period in a colony beside the Pacific, and your typewriter, this time, set up in a patio. Cypresses; arabesques of bird song on the air; more flowers than at first could be altogether credited—iridescent tides of flowers across slopes, trees starred and streamered, walls all in a froth. And, after that, San Francisco. Two months of living in a stately house; working this time on a story-book terrace—with the city strewn tiered and chalky below, and beyond it the bay, islanded, opalescent, cut through by cruisers, carriers, submarines—with fog horns blurting, and the Italian gardener whistling indefatigably among the roses. Then a room over somebody's garage in Hollywood, with your suitcases casually piled around. And a few weeks later—here: like this under a pepper tree.

And as you think back across the miles you see, suddenly, how little they have mattered. Of themselves, that is. As mere miles. For you see how everywhere you have been (and everywhere you could possibly go) the same ingredients are presented for appraisal. The proportions, the arrangements, can vary endlessly. So that you may feel—as anyone does—more personally at ease with one pattern than another: more fully at home in the New England village, with its sturdying disciplines, its rectitude and reticences, than in the charming colony, with its assortment of "privileges." But that isn't the point. Not the degree of feeling at home. That isn't what you are trying to put down. For the thing that stands plain, as you sit here thinking, is the essential *inwardness* of place. Not you within it, but it within you. Not a scene outside, but an inside sight.

For the alien is merely the as-yet unassessed. And what you have been doing, primarily, this year is exploring fresh zones within yourself. Although putting it that way sounds private and personal—which isn't, again, in the least what you mean. For to explore fresh zones is to expand awareness. And awareness of all states is the most indivisible. So that to become conscious of the truth of a thing is to be in that measure released from the personal—in that measure to be identified with a community of light. Anyone can dwell in the privacy of a lie; but no one, ever, in a private truth. However ahead in recognition he may be, that which he recognizes simply *is*. Partitionless as air: as timeless—irreducible. Pure fact itself wherever perceived. Under a pepper tree under an elm.

And although you aren't getting this down very well, you can see how gradually home must become not even a world, but universe itself. Not a plot here or there, but a kind of wholeness: wholeness of perception, operating placelessly—repudiating, in the "alien" and "familiar" alike, the spurious thing, the substitute and semblance, and incorporating—as intrinsic part of true being—whatever of substance is anywhere found.

Always there can be the elm tree, the pepper. But transcending both of them—community of light.

DORIS PEEL

The Valley Is a New Sort of Oasis

IT WAS ONE of those unbelievable spring days when the earth, the air, everything seems to have turned to sparkling crystal, when even dirt and dust feels clean, and all things look peaceful and motionless as paintings in a picture book.

Such was the way that first caravan appeared as I overtook it not two miles in the hills. The camels jumped a bit and the drivers grabbed their rifles but there was no shooting. Baby camels merely made one bound to their mothers' side. A group of tribesmen squatting by the trail slowly turned their heads and watched. One of the camels with a tremendous hood astride his swaying back—such is the way the Afghan carries his women—did not even shy; perhaps because I felt it wise to give him an ample berth. The caravan was the longest I had ever seen, well over three hundred camels. By the time I had passed the last of it, I emerged on the broad floor of what my map indicated to be the Kabul River Valley. . . .

For hours and miles the trail wandered seemingly purposelessly over the waste. No human figure broke the skyline, none was on the road. . . .

By mid-afternoon the little walled city of Jalalabad had dropped behind, the desert had assumed a slight uphill slant and the distant mountains had begun to move together. Just as the sun was splashing great daubs of gold along the snowy crest of the dark western ranges, I reached the edge of little Nimla Valley.

Encircled as it is on three sides by snow-blown peaks and by desert on the fourth, the valley lies cut off, forgotten by the rest of the world. It is a land of plenty, the mountain snows providing constant water for the singing brooks which enter it from all directions.

True, the inhabitants live in tribal towers and fortified compounds, but this rather to defend themselves against hungry mouths from across the ranges than against one another. The valley is a new sort of oasis and seems all the more beautiful because of its uniqueness: an oasis in the mountains. In the Rockies, the Alps, in almost all the mountains familiar to us there is constantly so much beauty on every hand that too often we take it for granted. Our basis of comparison is lost. But when, after hours of toil and labor across hot and barren desert, one stands on the top of a ridge and, with a turn of the head, can look from utter desolation into a valley of silvery streams and flowing fields, where every path is lined with poplars, and the air is full of birds, soft smells and sounds; then one can never look too long nor weary of the sameness. For my part, I should like to build a home on such a frontier, and such a "strip of herbage strown, that just divides the desert from the sown," that the contrast might be ever present.

There is a legend of a Tartar chieftain who, centuries ago, built himself a garden in the valley and who must have spent sufficient time in the barren fastness of the hills and deserts to need no basis of comparison. He chose the center, staked his claim, shut out the world with a high mud wall, and set about altering the "sorry scheme of things." Within, he charted broad and orderly paths, parallel and at right angles, many divided with flowing water courses, cascades, and lily-pools. Thus the mountain streams ran through his garden and kept it cool. He planted poplars and cypress in long avenues with a beautiful vista of sky and snow-capped peaks at the end of each, and the open patches between bloomed year round with daffodils, lilacs, honey-suckle or snow flowers.—From "One Man Caravan," by ROBERT EDISON FULTON, JR. (New York: Harcourt, Brace, 1937.)

We Choose a Guide for the Oregon Trail

WE WERE IN ALL four men with eight animals; for besides the spare horses led by Shaw and myself, an additional mule was driven along with us as a reserve in case of accident.

After this summing up of our forces, it may not be amiss to glance at the characters of the two men who accompanied us.

Deslauriers was a Canadian, with all the characteristics of the true Jean Baptiste. Neither fatigue, exposure, nor hard labor could ever impair his cheerfulness and gayety, or his politeness to his *bourgeois*; and when night came, he would sit down by the fire, . . . and tell stories with the utmost contentment. The prairie was his element. Henry Chatillon was of a different stamp. When we were at St. Louis, several gentlemen of the Fur Company had kindly offered to procure for us a hunter and guide suited for our purposes, and on coming one afternoon to the office, we found there a tall and exceedingly well-dressed man, with a face so open and frank that it attracted our notice at once. We were surprised at being told that it was he who wished to guide us to the mountains. He was born in a little French town near St. Louis, and from the age of fifteen years had been constantly in the neighborhood of the Rocky Mountains, employed for the most part by the company, to supply their forts with buffalo meat. As a hunter, he had but one rival in the whole region, a man named Simoneau, with whom, to the honor of both of them, he was on terms of the closest friendship. He had arrived at St. Louis the day before, from the mountains, where he had been for four years; and he now asked only to go and spend a day with his mother, before setting out on another expedition. His age was about thirty; he was six feet high, and very powerfully and gracefully moulded. The prairies had been his school; he could neither read nor write, but he had a natural refinement and delicacy of mind, such as is rare even in women. His manly face was a mirror of uprightness, simplicity, and kindness of heart; he had, moreover, a keen perception of character, and a tact that would preserve him from flagrant error in any society. Henry had not the restless energy of an Anglo-American. He was content to take things as he found them; and his chief fault arose from an excess of easy generosity, not conducive to thriving in the world. Yet it was commonly remarked of him, that whatever he might choose to do with what belonged to himself, the property of others was always safe in his hands. His bravery was as much celebrated in the mountains as his skill in hunting; but it is characteristic of him that in a country where the rifle is the chief arbiter between man and man, he was very seldom involved in quarrels. Once or twice, indeed, his quiet good nature had been mistaken and presumed upon, but the consequences of the error were such, that no one was ever known to repeat it. . . . He was a proof of what unaided nature will sometimes do. I have never, in the city or in the wilderness, met a better man than my true-hearted friend, Henry Chatillon.—From "The Oregon Trail," by FRANCIS PARKMAN. (Boston: Little, Brown, 1872.)

On Translating a Poem

Agathias once by silent seas
chanced on with vagrant foot
a garden of green orchard
trees
and plucked a golden fruit.
In alien rind I sought to dress,
that all might understand,
his fruit; it lost its loveliness
and withered in my hand.

Then I, too, once by silent seas
chanced on with vagrant foot
that garden of green orchard trees
and plucked a golden fruit
from that same branch from that
same kin,
that felt the old Greek's hand;
it was the twin and not the twin,
and all could understand!

PETER J. HENNIKER HEATON

Music to Illustrate Books

NEXT IN IMPORTANCE in the literature of the English-speaking peoples are the works of William Shakespeare, and directly a child reaches an age when Lamb's Tales offer a glimpse of joys to come, the lovely settings of the songs from the plays find a ready appeal. "When Daisies Pied," "Where the Bee Sucks," "Hark! Hark! the Lark," "Come Unto These Yellow Sands," these and a host of others, with their beauty of imagery, vitality of language and essentially poetic line, find their way into a child's memory and are fastened there by threads of memory more securely than they ever would be if one waited until he were intellectually capable of grasping them through the words alone. Then when the study of the plays as literary units becomes a part of academic work—and the reading of them in a group of contemporaries, under the guidance of a perceptive teacher, is perhaps the most satisfactory approach—happy the child to whom the stories are familiar ground, and for whom the songs leave the limitations of cold print, and live as Shakespeare meant them to, in the warmth of singing voices. . . .

The argument, often heard, that a child should not have access to recorded music until he himself has learned to play an instrument seems to me to court rather dangerously the analogy that children should not see the great masterpieces of painting until they themselves have learned to paint. . . .

It must not be thought, either, that a family's fun in finding music to "illustrate" books should be anything but a casual affair. Pursued consciously as an "educational project," it could defeat its own object of broadening the view.

The whole use of music with books grows out of a genuine and spontaneous feeling for both, and is given substance by eagerness and resource. . . . The parent's job at best is one subject to constant bewilderment and dismay; but if he can give to his child not only gifts of character, but the gift of belief in the goodness of the human spirit as it shines so serenely and steadily in the creation of enduring beauty, then surely no effort is lost. But whatever means come readiest, children should be led into the enjoyment of pleasures that age cannot wither nor custom stale. And if the family's temperament and inclination make the use of music with books a congenial pursuit, the very means becomes a source of endless delight, and establishes a bond that grows in strength and sweetness as the years go by.—From "'Bequest of Wings'—A Family's Pleasures With Books," by ANNIS DUFF. (New York: Viking, 1944.)

Morning Moon

Early arise,
To see the rose-rimmed clouds
Out-distance on a racing course of blue
The thin, gold discus
Of the morning moon.

ANNEKE VAN ZINDRAN

A "Nook-Shotten" Coast

NO WORD SUMMARIZES the character of the Maine coast better than the one Shakespeare used to describe the coast of Scotland. He called it "nook-shotten." Certainly few coast lines are so honeycombed with coves, bays, inlets, estuaries, sounds, and harbors as that of Maine. The great rivers eating their way out of the land and the sea biting deeply into it have left a series of long, dark-green peninsulas, many with bold headlands, and an infinity of islands. Everywhere are spectacular challenges of land and water. Tall mountains—the highest on the Atlantic seaboard—crowd down to the margin of the sea, along which are extensive tracts of land still rather splendidly timbered. Where forests no longer exist sweeps of sea and sky give a sense of enormous peace. And the air has been truly described as balsamic.—From "Maine Summer," by EDWIN VALENTINE MITCHELL. (New York: Coward McCann. 1939.)

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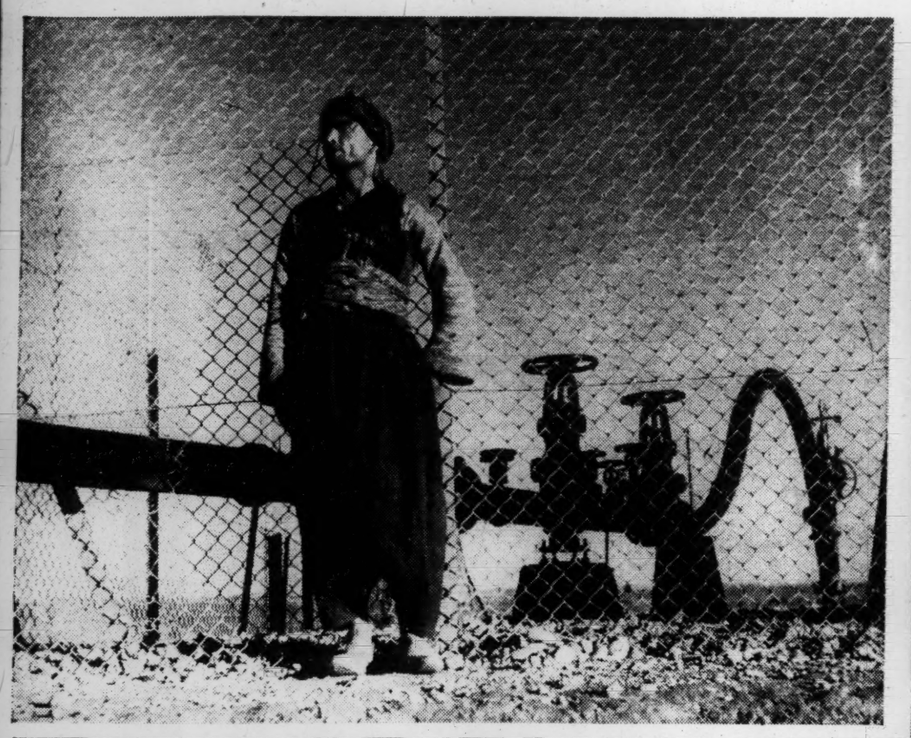
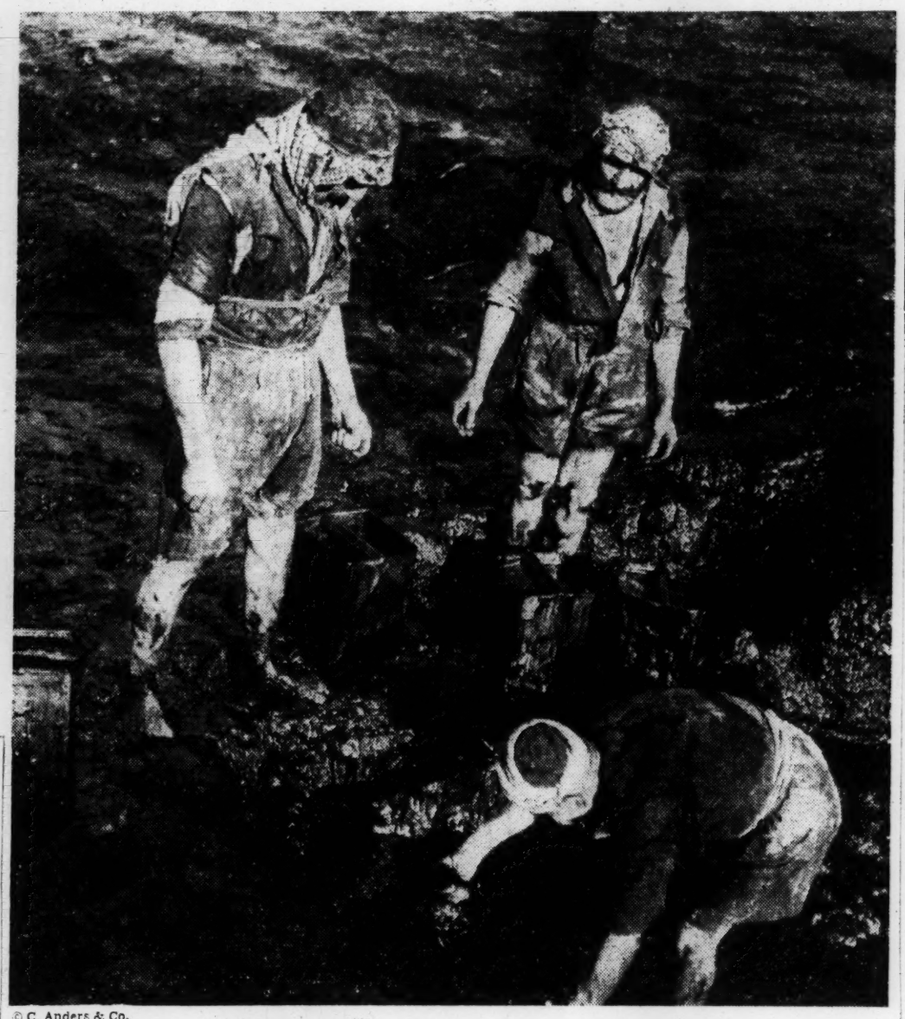
Russian Aims in Middle East Include Oil Concessions in North Iran





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Oil (Iranian) for the Lamps of Russia

These striking scenes are typical of the oil fields of Iran, where modern technological progress rubs shoulders with the unchanging aspects of the Middle East. Left: A pipe, two fly wheels to the sluice, a few square meters closed off by a wire fence, and a single watchman. Right: This family possesses exclusive rights to collect and use the petroleum which comes to the surface unaided.

Territorial Integrity Respected by Powers

Modern rail, air, and motor routes change role of Iran from buffer state to vital turntable in world communications—Developments center on continuance of Russo-British collaboration.

By Paul Wohl

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Moscow's announcement of Oct. 9, that the U. S. S. R. has asked the Teheran Government for oil concessions in northern Iran, illustrates at once the continuity of Russia's policy toward its neighbor on the other end of the Caspian Sea and the industrial awakening of the Middle East.

Iran, or Persia as it was called until 1925, is the one major country of the Middle East which has maintained its political independence from the imperial powers of Europe. It also is, next to the mountain kingdom of Afghanistan, the one large area of Moslem civilization which is most backward, judged by American and European standards.

Throughout the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th, Iran owed its independence to its location between Russia and the British Empire in India, to poverty and to the inadequate development of modern transportation, which made this vast plateau a barrier between the Eurasian plains and the Indian Ocean. Even at the height of their colonial expansion neither Russia nor Britain considered it worthwhile to establish itself permanently in ancient Persia; both welcomed the existence of a buffer state which kept Russia away from India, and Britain from central Asia and the Caucasus.

Oil and Valuable Minerals

This picture changed in the beginning of the present century with the discovery of some of the world's richest oil fields in the southwestern corner of the country and of valuable mineral deposits in the north. By that time both the British and Russian empires had lost much of their former urge toward aggressive colonial expansion. The rapid rise of Germany and Japan commanded caution and led to a political rapprochement between London and St. Petersburg.

Recognizing that it was in their mutual interest to maintain the territorial integrity of Persia, they agreed in 1907 upon defining their respective zones of economic penetration. While the southern provinces around the Persian Gulf came under British influence, the north between Transcaucasia and Turkestan was open to Russia.

The principal British agency was and still is the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, in which the British Government in 1914 acquired the majority; Russian interests were represented mainly by the Russo-Persian Bank, from the very beginning under the direction of the Ministry of Finance of the Czar.

Throughout World War I, up to the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, Iran was under Allied control. British, French, and Russian forces fought German and Turkish attempts to invade the country from the west, while in the east motor and camel caravans carried supplies from overseas to land-locked Russia over the same routes which have become so important in the present war.

Occupation by Britain

In 1918, after German troops had seized Baku, and the Kaiser's emissary, Oskar von Niedermeyer, had obtained a promise of armed support from the Emir of Afghanistan, Britain, with French assistance, occupied the country. White Russian officers surrendered the Czar's Caspian fleet to scholarly Sir Percy Sykes, British commander in Persia, and for the first, and probably the only, time in history the flag of His Britannic Majesty's Navy was flown over the choppy waters of the Caspian Sea.

The Russians, in accordance with Lenin's anti-imperialistic policy, abandoned the political privileges they had enjoyed and emphatically repudiated the treaty of 1907. The assets of the Russo-Persian Bank were taken over by the Persian Government, which also was one of the first to conclude a trade treaty with Soviet Russia.

Wise British statecraft, on the other hand, led to the withdrawal of British forces to the southern zone, and eventually to complete military evacuation of the country. The Persian Government was sufficiently interested in the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, its largest single source of revenue, to respect Britain's position in the south.

While Britain showed little further interest in Iran and the Russians were busy reorganizing their economy, the Germans, in the late twenties, staged an aggressive comeback. At the same time, large new oil deposits were discovered in northern Iran, practically inaccessible to oceanic Britain, but offering alluring prospects to any third power which might have obtained a foothold in the country.

Rise of Russian Influence

Under these circumstances, London was not entirely displeased when Russia, during its second Five-Year Plan, began to show renewed concern about its southern neighbor. Once Moscow had abandoned its world-revolutionary plans and stepped up its industrial production sufficiently to take an active part in the economic development of the Caspian provinces, where the Shah personally owned extensive properties, it began to exercise considerable influence. One of the reasons for Russia's strong position was the national emancipation of the non-Russian Soviet republics bordering on Iran.

Although the Soviet Government never reclaimed the rights Russia had enjoyed under the Czar, it managed to prevent the permanent establishment of other interests in the former Russian zone. This became evident when the French Purfina Company tried to exploit an oil concession near the southwestern shore of the Caspian Sea.

Local authorities made such difficulties and Teheran, under Russian influence, showed itself so unco-operative that the Purfina stopped its operations. By 1938, the hand of the U. S. S. R. had become so strong that the world's largest oil company, Standard Oil of New Jersey, had to abandon its drilling rights on 100,000 square miles of land in northern Iran, the so-called Amiranian concession, which it had acquired in the preceding year.

More Urgent Matters

The Soviets themselves at that time were not interested in exploiting the oil reserves of Iran. Domestic oil production yielded all the oil Russia needed for its own economy, and Moscow, with Hitler preaching a crusade against the U. S. S. R., had more urgent matters on its agenda than to export oil from northern Iran in competition with American and British interests. As far as foreign trade was concerned, the Soviet oil trust, moreover, had a working agreement with the Standard Oil group as well as with the Royal Dutch-Shell.

The fact that Moscow through its Assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs, S. I. Kavtaradze, a native of the Transcaucasian Soviet republic of Georgia, now has declared its willingness "to propose to the Iranian Government a plan for giving the U. S. S. R. the right to search for and exploit oil in northern Iran" shows that the Soviet Union expects to need more oil than it can produce. Soviet postwar plans for the mass production of tractors and automobiles on the largest scale, and the development of industry and agriculture south of the Urals and especially in central Asia will require substantial quantities of oil.

The mechanization of Soviet agriculture before the war already had reduced Russia's oil exports by way of the Bosphorus from more than 22,000,000 barrels in 1935 to less than 3,600,000 barrels in 1939. Most of Russia's Caucasian oil was shipped northward to European Russia. Now that wartime improvement of transportation in Iran has facilitated shipments from northern Iran to the U. S. S. R., there can be little doubt that North Iranian oil will be used to supplement the relatively small oil production of central Asia and to supply the rapidly growing industrial centers of Kazakhstan, whence motor caravan routes wind their way eastward into China.

Use of Iranian Labor

According to Mr. Kavtaradze, the U. S. S. R. intends to develop the North Iranian oil fields with Soviet engineers and Iranian labor. The introduction of Soviet social practices in the long run will have a profound bearing upon the semifeudal structure of Iran and will enhance Russian influence upon the Moslem nations of western Asia.

While this new move of the U. S. S. R., which was announced on the day of Prime Minister Churchill's arrival in Moscow, remains within the framework of the Three Power Declaration of Dec. 1, 1943, guaranteeing the "independence, sovereignty, and territorial integrity of Iran," it is bound to strengthen Russia's position in the Middle East, where Britain hopes to develop large new markets for its industrial commodities after the war. This undoubtedly is an important point in the discussions between Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

The opening up of modern rail, air, and motor routes between the Indian Ocean and the basin of the Caspian Sea has changed the role of Iran from that of a buffer state and a barrier, to that of one of the world's turntables of communications. Its future is predicated upon continued collaboration between Britain and the U. S. S. R. Whether this collaboration can be achieved only if either of the two great neighboring powers limits itself to its own zone of influence, or whether it could be furthered by joint organizations, like the Middle East Supply Center or the Allied Mediterranean Commission, with the possible participation of the United States and China, is one of the moot questions raised by Russia's new project.

Roosevelt Dishes Up 'Berries' In White House News School

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—In a colorful day at the White House, a large share of the Capital's news was created by President Roosevelt.

1. Turning schoolteacher, he genially presented his press conference with a large-scale relief map of a section of the D-Day landings, and, using a pointer, explained the mysteries of "mulberries," the code name for the portable invasion harbors.

2. He defended the Dumbarton Oaks agreement so far as its aspirations went, saying it might bring peace in our lives.

3. He broadly hinted that he will make other election speeches besides that at Philadelphia on Oct. 27. He also is booked to speak Oct. 21 in New York on foreign policy.

4. In a nation-wide radio speech, he appealed for War Fund-Community Chest contributions.

5. Looking in good health and spirits, he answered a reporter's question laughingly by saying he thought he was in pretty good physical condition.

6. Somewhat ruefully, he admitted to another reporter that former Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey, who resents White House failure to give him stronger support against Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, had called on him and told him that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would carry New Jersey. Mr. Roosevelt made no comment on the matter himself.

7. Generoso Pope, Publisher of the New York Il Progresso, Italian-language paper, told reporters following a White House call that Italians ought to support the President's re-election.

The President's press conference was not held in his usual study but in the room known as the "goldfish bowl" beside it, so called from the stuffed fish that used to adorn its walls. The President showed the animated, relaxed, genial attitude he often assumes when discussing his hobby—naval matters.

With relish, the President said the hush-hush harbors were called "mulberries." The clear water between the outer breakwater and the shore was known as "gooseberries." The big cement floating caissons were "phoenizes," and the like.

They all were new inventions, said the President, smacking his lips, nothing like them had ever been done before.

It wasn't long before questions turned political. Somebody asked the president to comment on a quotation from a speech by Senator James M. Mead (D) of New York. With a grin, the President said he was not competent to comment on a part of what somebody had said. He said he had learned better than that. Reporters assumed that this was in reference to recent speeches by Governor Dewey, which Democrats charge take single passages out of context for criticism.

Unity Is Seen In War Relief By President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt last night appealed for greater than ever contributions to community war funds as a token of "democracy at its best" to show there is no letdown in our national unity.

He said that on the day of the fighting men's return home—which he declared "we are trying to make as speedy as possible"—they will shake war fund donors by the hand and say "thanks for helping, friend."

In a nation-wide radio appeal on behalf of war fund drives, President Roosevelt said "our gift to our community war fund is one way to show that there is no letdown in the spirit and unity of this country. This gift—this expression of our own free will—speaks from the heart of the nation."

"In these days," he said, "as we begin to see the approach of victory, it may seem more of a burden to us to measure up to our war jobs and responsibilities." But, he continued, a war fund gift is "typical of democracy at its best."

Through war fund contributions, he said, "we send a token of our own personal friendship to the tragic victims of brute slavery and to those who have so long borne the burden of fighting this war—the hungry, the sick and the homeless peoples of China, Russia, Britain, Belgium, France, Greece, Norway, Poland, the Netherlands, the Philippines, and other friends and neighbors in the community of nations."

Venezuelan Democrats Join Left Wing

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 17 (AP)—The powerful Partido Democratico Venezolano (Venezuelan Democratic Party), organized by President Medina and his followers, has joined hands with the left-wing Union Popular Venezolana in what is considered one of the most important political moves in this country since 1936.

In only two other countries in Latin America—Cuba and Chile—have the parties representing the Communists been able to unite with the all-powerful Government factions.

The Communist Party as such still is outlawed in Venezuela, but Union Popular represents the Marxists in Venezuela and is led by Communists. The clause banning formal Communist action is in process of being struck from the Constitution, the Chamber of Deputies already having annulled it. If snags don't occur, it will pass from the books next April when the State Legislatures ratify the Chamber's action.

To Fight 'Reaction'

The professed reason for the union of the strong P. D. V. and the relatively-weak U. P. V. is to fight against "reactionary" elements.

There is some variance in the definition of "reaction," but Ultimas Noticias, a left-wing tabloid, ascribes it to followers of Juan Vicente Gomez, who enriched themselves during the dictator's 27-year reign and who still wield vast power because of their wealth, as well as to some families who were wealthy before Gomez.

The newspaper very carefully omitted the opposition party, Acción Democratica, from the "reactionary" list, as well as the former president, Gen. Eleazar López Contreras, whom many Government supporters are watching uneasily as the 1946 presidential election approaches.

Acción Democratica was invited to join the P. D. V.-U. P. V. coalition but its directors decided the party could not share the same political bed with the left-wingers.

This minority party, which probably will again run the writer Romulo Gallegos for President, has a very liberal program, but differs from P. D. V. and U. P. V. in how its aims should be achieved.

General López Contreras has not committed himself politically, but as a general in the Army, former President and former Minister of War, he has his following among the armed forces, although they are at present loyal to the Government.

Army Discontent?

It is difficult to verify a rumor that the Army is becoming discontented with President Medina, who sponsored pensions for officers and aid to their families.

All rumors to the contrary, General López Contreras has ostensibly remained friendly with President Medina, whom he selected to succeed him in 1942. The Constitution provides that a President cannot remain in office for consecutive terms.

General López Contreras was attacked as a "reactionary" by the Communists up until a few months ago, when the U. P. V. adopted a new tack. It now concedes that during his term many far-reaching reforms were instituted, and that as a "transition" President from a dictatorship to a true democracy, General López Contreras was an excellent man. However, they don't want him again.

Despite all the talk about the "reactionary" group, it has no political party. If there is any semblance of a party, it is a faction of the P. D. V. which has opposed some of President Medina's reform measures. There are no "reactionaries" in U. P. V. and apparently none in Acción Democratica.

Since P. D. V. and U. P. V. joined forces, a few members of the Government party have resigned in protest, but politicians from all the parties say the dissidents will not form a new party.

Living Costs a Factor

The Partido Democratic Venezolano has an overwhelming majority of votes in the Chamber of Deputies, and the P. D. V. deputies now in office will be the ones who elect the next President.

Why, then, does this powerful party make a pact with a left-wing minority party?

The P. D. V. says the agreement was made with U. P. V. to further strengthen the majority of the country against the "reaction."

Another source says the P. D. V., although in power, needs the organizational ability of the Communists to popularize President Medina with the people.

The hiih cost of living, which has hit the poor people hard in Venezuela, has not been reduced as yet, and this has caused the Government to be criticized. The U. P. V. claims to have considerable support among the working classes, and can reach the people.

The first result of the new agreement will be observed on Oct. 22. For the municipal council elections in the Federal district, which includes Caracas, the coalition has nominated 15 P. D. V., four U. P. V. and three independent candidates in as many parishes. Acción Democratica has named an opposition slate and some independents not sponsored by the P. D. V.-O. P. V. coalition are running for offices.

The results of the elections will determine how the rank-and-file of the Government party accept the arrangement with U. P. V.

V. F. W. Council Plan Gives Disabled Vets Preferred Aid

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18 (AP)—Demobilization procedure which will give combat disabled veterans first discharge preference is a policy to be supported by the National Council of Administration, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Jean A. Brunner, Forest Hills, N. Y., V. F. W. Commander in Chief, attending a two-day session of executive members of the organization here, said the Council yesterday approved a program of 14 basic policies.

One of the policies calls for demobilization procedure which will give discharge preference in the following order: Combat disabled veterans; those with longest periods of combat service; those with longest periods of foreign service; those with longest periods of home service, along with hardship and dependency cases.

The Council also approved policies "which will permit the United States to participate, as a sovereign power, in a world association to maintain peace, using force if necessary, and to inform our people through full publicity as to preliminary negotiations between the United States and Allied Nations."

Other policies included:

"Adjusted service pay for World War II veterans through a credit of $3 per day for home service and $4 per day for overseas service,' with extra credit of $500 to those wounded in active service in line of duty; with a maximum of $3,500 for home service only and $4,500 for overseas service exclusive of credit for wounds.

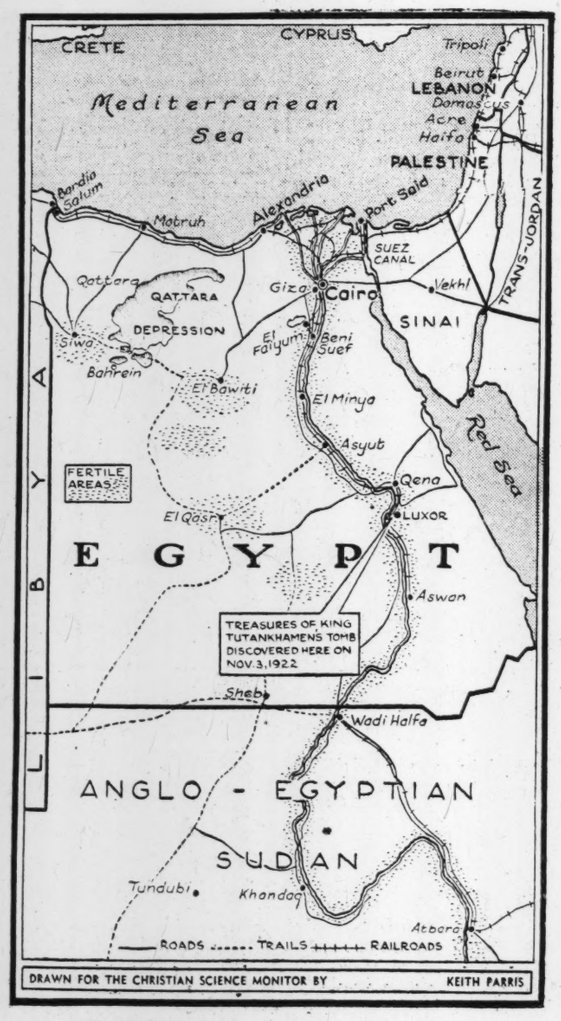
"Pension entitlement to widows and orphans of honorary discharged war veterans who had at least 90 days' service, regardless of origin of disabilities.

"Immediate adoption of a compulsory peace-time military training program and inclusion of combat veterans in the U. S. delegation to the peace conference."

Commander Brunner said earlier that the Veterans of Foreign Wars will press with the Government a proposal that one third of the jobs on Federal-sponsored projects be reserved for returning servicemen.

If the Sphinx Could Only Talk—

The World, Briefly ..... *By Josephine Ripley*



The World, Briefly, will next appear Nov. 15

Egypt is a land of extremes. It is one of the oldest advanced forms of civilization of which there is record. Yet it is among the most immature of modern nations.

Egypt contains some of the world's most fertile soil and some of its most arid wastes. It is a land of peasants and politicians.

The masses are poor and illiterate, politicians and tradesmen scheming and prosperous, the Government rife with intrigue.

The feud between young King Farouk and his Prime Minister, Mustapha Nahas Pasha, was long an open secret. Nahas Pasha is head of the Wafd majority party, formed originally to fight for Egyptian independence from the British. Upon the outbreak of the war, however, Nahas Pasha allied himself with Britain, became Prime Minister and a rival of the King for the favor of the people.

* * *

With the easing of war restraints, the situation finally came to a head in the dismissal of Nahas Pasha by the King on Oct. 9.

British interest in Egyptian affairs goes back to 1882, when Britain stepped in during a nationalist uprising to protect its interest in the Suez Canal. In 1914 Egypt was made a British protectorate, and in 1922 proclaimed an independent state.

Britain, however, retained the right to maintain troops in the vicinity of Suez for 20 years from 1936, and to use all Egyptian ports and communication lines in the event of war.

Anti-British sentiment, held in check during the critical days of the war, is again becoming vocal. The Egyptians, too, have their postwar plans. They are reported to include demands for evacuation of all foreign troops—meaning British—complete control by Egypt of the Suez Canal, and full control of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

* * *

Egypt may chafe at the presence of foreign troops on its soil and foreign influence in its affairs, but the land of the Sphinx owes much to both. Thanks to Britain and the Allies, it escaped German occupation, starvation, and ruin.

British arms kept the enemy out of Egypt, and brought in some £100,000,000 a year due to the presence of Allied troops and supplies. British and American specialists have helped Egypt mold its economy to wartime needs.

Egypt has made commendable progress during the past 30 years, but it still has far to go before achieving the necessary political maturity and stability to warrant its complete independence of "foreign" influence.

Frankie Sinkwich Leading Ground Gainer

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—Fireball Frankie Sinkwich of the Detroit Lions has taken over the ground-gaining lead in the National Football League.

Before he was benched because of illness last Sunday against the Cleveland Rams, Sinkwich lugged the ball 34 yards in 15 attempts to increase his yardage in three games to 193 and snatch the league leadership from Lou Brock of Green Bay. Brock, whose team was idle Sunday, is second with 181 yards in four games.

Filchock Best Passer

The Washington Redskins, once firmly convinced that Slinging Sammy Baugh was indispensable, still boast the league's best passer in Baugh's successor, Flippin' Frank Filchock, who has a brilliant .673 percentage for two games. Filchock hit the target 10 times in 19 attempts against Boston Sunday to spark a winning Redskin rally. The previous week, Frank completed 25 of 33 passes against Philadelphia.

Guard Len Younce of the New York Giants displaced Sinkwich as the punting leader, average 42.3 yards on 13 boots. Although the Packers were idle Sunday, peerless Don Hutson maintained his leadership in scoring with 44 points and pass receiving with 426 yards gained and five touchdown aerials.

Other leaders:

Ball Carriers—Manders, Brooklyn, 168 yards in 44 attempts; Grigas, Card-Pitts, 134 yards in 40 attempts; Hinkle, Philadelphia, 129 yards in 25 attempts.

Passers—Comp, Green Bay, 38 completed in 72 attempts, average .527; Gudmundson, Boston, nine completed in 15 attempts, average .600; Luckman, Chicago Bears (now in service), 15 completed in 33 attempts, average .454; Sinkwich, Detroit, 19 completed in 48 attempts, average, .358.

Scorers

Scorers—Benton, Cleveland, L. Brock, Green Bay, and Sinkwich, 24 points.

Field Goals—Zontini, Cleveland, two in three attempts; Strong, New York, two in four attempts.

Passes Received—Hutson, 28; G. Wilson, Bears, 11; Pritko, Cleveland, and Benton, 10 each.

Punters—Sinkwich, 16 for 35.4 average; Colella, Cleveland, 13 for 40 average.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Five Years Ago

Pitt voted No. 1 football team in country in first Associated Press poll of season; Notre Dame second, and Oklahoma third.

Ten Years Ago

Mickey Cochrane, manager-catcher of Detroit Tigers, named most valuable player in American League by baseball writers.

Coast Guard Facing Huge Test in Army

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 18—With a record of four victories and one defeat in a close game with Yale, the Coast Guard Academy football forces are about to enter the second and toughest half of their 1944 gridiron schedule. In the next four contests, beginning this Saturday, the Cadets face Army, Holy Cross, Brown, and Dartmouth in succession.

The first of these games, that with West Point in the Michie Stadium Saturday, is the biggest test of all. At the moment the Nation is hailing Coach "Red" Blaik's Army eleven as the finest in the East if not in the entire land and the West Pointers will be heavy favorites.

Gloomy Picture

Although the current Coast Guard eleven appears to be one of the best ever to wear the Blue and White, it is difficult to paint anything but a gloomy picture of their prospects. Coast Guard has a pretty fair first club for an institution of its size and reliable replacements at a few positions, but it has nothing like Army's talent where reports indicate that Coach Blaik's squad is three deep in real stars at every position.

Coast Guard has three good small college ends in Jim Anderson, Philip Chance, and Jack Reed, all good pass-receivers; a like number of tackles in Carl Brandfass, Meindert "Dan" Boon, and Darrell Starr; a pair of good guards in Dan's brother, Nick Boon, and Alfred Prunski; and two centers of ability in Edward McMahon and big Wayne Caldwell.

Versatile Backfield

The New Londoners have a versatile starting backfield for a college of their class, but it is extremely doubtful if its talents approach Army's array of Lombardo, Kenna, Davis, Dobbs, Minor, Chabot, Walterhouse, Hall, Tucker, Blanchard, Sauer, and Sensanbaugher, who operate the Army's T-formation with such devastating results.

Starting for Coast Guard will be George Richardson, at the blocking post; Tommy Dorsey at tailback; Capt. Herb "Rocky" Lynch, at fullback; and either Stanley Weiner, or Stanley Russell at wingback. Dorsey, Weiner, Lynch, and Russell are all dangerous ball carriers while the first three named possess passing ability and the last two are punters. Behind these five backs, the ability of the reserves drops off sharply although Johnny Green, a fourth classman, is a comer whose stature improves in each game, and Mario Cataffo has proved troublesome to to opposition as a "scat" back.

Martin Considered

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 18 (AP)—President Bill Starr of the San Diego baseball club has confirmed reports he has been negotiating with Pepper Martin to manage the Padres.

Martin, given his unconditional release by the St. Louis Cardinals, managed the Sacramento club of the Coast League in 1941 and 1942, winning the pennant the latter year.

Sports

Canadiens Again Head List As NHL Season Approaches

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Don't look now, but the start of another wartime National Hockey League season is just 10 days away, and with the same six clubs about to do business at their usual stands, it is time to give a quick glance around the circuit to see what the various teams have lined up.

Four outfits will be in action on opening night, Oct. 28, Boston Bruins visiting the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers playing at Toronto Maple Leafs. The other two clubs swing into action the following night, Detroit being host to Boston, and Chicago being at home to Toronto.

Once again, despite the league rule barring players who have been deferred from armed service for other than physical reasons, Canadiens look like the team that will set the pace. Detroit will be strong again, with Toronto improved, Boston hopeful, Chicago about the same, and Rangers not much better than they were a year ago.

Montreal Has Manpower

Montreal has manpower, a turnout of 30 answering Coach Dick Irvin's first practice session last week. Because of the league ruling, the services of Goalie Bill Durnan, Vezina Trophy winner last year, are in doubt, but Irvin still owns Paul Bibeault, who did such a fine job for Toronto the last half of last season.

Canadiens' defensemen include Glen Harmon, Frankie Eddolls, Larry Reardon, Mike McMahon, Butch Bouchard, Leo Lamoureux, and Frank Stahan, of whom Irvin will probably keep five. Forwards include such familiar names as Elmer Lach, Toe Blake, Maurice Richard, Fernand Gauthier, Ray Getliffe, Murph Chamberlain, Buddy O'Connor, Fernand Majeau, Bob Filion, and Johnny Mahaffy. To top it all, Montreal has a group of promising newcomers, including Gino Rossini, Eddie Ambrose, and Luke Check.

Bruins at Quebec City

Bruins, now training at Quebec City along with aspirants for their farm club, the Boston Olympics, have one of their biggest preseason squads in history, totaling 37. Eight veterans will form the nucleus of the club—Dit Clapper, Jack Crawford, Pat Egan, Jack Shewchuk, Bill Cowley, Herb Cain, Buzz Boll, and Art Jackson. Ross is concentrating his talent on a search for a goalie, and will choose from among five on hand—Maurice Courteau, last year with the 'Pics; Harvey Bennett, netminder for the Canadian junior amateur championship Oshawa team last winter; John McInnis of Toronto; Jim Fodey of Regina, and James Pineo of Halifax.

Many Olympics' regulars of a year ago are also in camp, some of whom were given trials with the Bruins in N. H. L. games. These boys include Tom Brennan, Russ Kopak, Guy Labrie, Alan Rittinger, and Joe Schmidt.

Like the Bruins, Toronto's Leafs are searching for a goalie, and at his Owen Sound camp Coach Hap Day is trying to make up his mind among Frank McCool, Pat Boehmer, and Leo Sargent. Three veterans have returned to strengthen the Leafs in Mel Hill, lost to the team halfway through last season because of a broken ankle; Sweeney Schriner, who has reconsidered his "retirement" of a year ago; and Nick Metz, back from two years in the Army.

Veterans Back

From the 1943-44 team Day has Reg Hamilton, Elwyn Morris, and Babe Pratt, defensemen; and Lorne Carr, Bob Davidson, Gus Bodnar, Ted Kennedy, Jackie McLean, Tommy O'Neill, and Ross Johnstone, forwards. His brightest newcomer is Bill Ezinicki, explosive wing with Oshawa last winter who was the property of Eddie Shore at Buffalo and for whom Hap gave up Don Webster and George Boothman.

Jack Adams is fairly well set at Detroit, having put Connie Dion back in goal. He has named 11 sure starters—Flash Hollett, Bill Quackenbush, Hal Jackson, and Cully Simon on defense; and Forwards Syd Howe, Don Grosso, Murray Armstrong, Mud Bruneteau, Joe Carveth, and Carl Liscombe.

Candidates for the other three places on the starting team include Larry Thibeault, Jud McAtee, and Bill Jennings, veteran minor leaguers; and three amateurs in Ted Lindsay of Kirkland Lake, Gerald Couture of Saskatoon, and Steve Wochy of Port Arthur.

Hawks' Starters

Manager Paul Thompson of Chicago named his starting outfit after 10 days of training at Hibbing, Minn. Veteran Mike Karakas will be back in goal, with Siebert, Joe Cooper, Mitchell, and newcomer Joe Bretto on defense. Left wings will include Pete Horeck, Russ Bradshaw, and Johnny Gottselig; centers will be Snuffy Smith, Bill Thoms, and Harvey Fraser; and right wings will include Bill Mosienko, Johnny Harmes, and Mush March. Mitchell, Bretto, Horeck, Bradshaw and Fraser are newcomers to the Hawks this season.

Lester Patrick's Rangers suffered a cruel blow when they learned they probably would not have Bryan Hextall back as a result of his inability to get a border crossing permit. Ken McAuley is back in goal, and other returning veterans include Ott Heller, Ab De Marco, Kilby Macdonald, Aldo Palazzari, Bob Dill, Buckio McDonald, Grant Warwick, Hank Goldup, and Charley Scherza. Fred Thurier and Fred Hunt are up from Buffalo, and Gus Gauthier is up from Hershey. Other newcomers seeking berths are Walter Atanas of Hamilton, Hal Cooper of Providence Reds, Alex Ritson from Indianapolis, and Manny Cotlow, recently honorably discharged from the U. S. Coast Guard.

Hank Walker Of Virginia Top Lineman

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Virginia's Hank Walker, fullback turned end, won honors today as the outstanding football lineman of the week in the third weekly Associated Press poll of the season. He joins Roger Harding, California center, and End Jack Russell of Randolph Field, who were ranked first in the previous polls.

Because of Walker's performance, Virginia scored a major upset by holding the highly touted North Carolina Pre-Flighters to a 13-13 tie. Walker, a 180-pounder from Griffin, Ga., is a Navy trainee who played the 1943 season with South Carolina.

Major Factor

"Walker played one of the prettiest defensive games I have ever seen," asserted Coach Frank Murray of Virginia. "He was the major factor in our holding Pre-Flight to 92 yards rushing. He is qualified to play any position. He can pass, kick and run. I used him at fullback until I needed someone to fill a gap at end."

Two other wingmen, 18-year-old Hubert Bechtol of Texas, and 19-year-old John Johnson of the Alameda (Calif.) Coast Guard, were singled out for praise by their coaches. Bechtol smeared so many Oklahoma plays the boys in the pressbox called him the fifth man in the Sooners' backfield. Johnson, a San Francisco lad playing in his first big-time game, helped Alameda tie favored March Field, 20-20, by catching two forward passes for touchdowns.

Clarence Esser of Wisconsin, Tom Kane of Tulane, Vic Schleich of Iowa Seahawks and Jim Turner, College of Pacific, impressed at tackle, while H. J. Nichols of Rice, Bob Dobelstein of Tennessee, Bill Hatchten of California and Jack Fathauer of Iowa State stood out at guard.

Other Standouts

Tex Warrington of Auburn, Felto Prewitt of Tulsa, and Joe Winkler of Purdue drew the most praise at center.

Other outstanding linemen of the week:

Ends—Dave Hirschler, California; Jim Dorough, Georgia Tech; Paul Robeson, Cornell; Bob Ravensberg, Indiana; Lyle Colerick, Nebraska; Frank Bauman, Purdue; Ben Moss, Auburn.

Tackles—Walt Stickel, Pennsylvania; Denvard Snell, Auburn; W. D. Garrett, Mississippi State.

Guards—J. J. Stanowicz, Army; Jeff Hustis, Syracuse; John Boyle, Penn; Groh, Colgate.

Centers—Ed Holtsinger, Georgia Tech; Bob Lossie, Minnesota.

Bears Get Hoch

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP)—Cooney Weiland, starting his fourth year as coach of the Hershey Bears, has announced the trading of Billy Hudson, veteran center, for Wilf Hoch, defense star of the Providence Reds.

Hoch broke into hockey with the Hamilton Tigers and later played with the Ottawa Senators before coming to the United States. He was with the disbanded New Haven Eagles before joining Providence.

Hudson's place will be taken by Gordon Pettinger, who returns to the Bears after an absence of two years.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—From Peleliu in the Pacific, Technical Sergeant Billy Goodrich, former Brooklyn sports writer, sends these words: . . . "The results of the World Series just came in and there were more Marines rooting for the Browns than guys moaning at the plight of the Dodgers. That seems incredible, but it is the truth . . . One Marine, a terrific Brownie rooter, took things so hard that after the Cardinals won the second game he said: 'Why, I'm going to blame every Brownie personally.' . . . That sounds like Dodger talk, but honestly this lad is the worst baseball rooter I have ever seen . . . And how could he be with the Japs at the back door?"

* * *

Those quotes give you an idea of what a half dozen major league managers and assorted players and newspapermen will face when they tour the war zones this winter. . . . From all accounts, the G. I. baseball fans have managed to hear about most of the doings of the past year, but they'll want to know all the details and, most of all, why they happened.

* * *

Luke Sewell, the only representative of the World Series contestants now on the list, will hear something like this: What happened to the Browns in the series? How did they beat out the Tigers and Yanks in that close finish? How about that trouble with the Senators when Bob Ortiz and Tom Turner were banished after the Browns had been accused of "riding" Washington's Cuban players too vigorously? How come the Senators, after feuding with the Browns, virtually handed St. Louis the pennant by knocking off Detroit? And what happened to Washington and its Cuban delegation, anyway, finishing in the cellar after being picked near the top?

* * *

Other matters for discussion and explanation include: . . . Jim Tobin's one-and-a-half no-hit games; the Cubs' early losing streak and subsequent recovery; those "incomplete" N. L. games that must have confused the G. I.'s who were getting the results briefly and often weeks late; the relative importance of Dizzy Trout, Hal Newhouser, and Dick Wakefield in Detroit's near-miss pennant shot; how the Yanks' Joe Page made the All-Star team but ended the season in Newark; Joe Medwick's play for the Giants after being traded by his old pal Durocher and being twice disciplined by Mel Ott; Vince Di Maggio's fuss with the Pirates management over that $9.60 meal check. . . . Come to think of it, a lot of folks around here would like to know all those answers, too.

Charley Justice of Bainbridge Eleven Called 'Greatest Natural Grid Player'

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Oct. 18 (AP)—"He's the greatest natural football player I've ever seen," says Bainbridge Coach Joe Maniaci of 19-year-old Charley Justice, while Duke Coach Eddie Cameron chortles at the kind words and rubs his hands in glee.

Maniaci, whose Commodores haven't been beaten since the start of football at Bainbridge in 1943, got that way by watching the Asheville (N. C.) High School graduate pick up where he left off last year and ramble to six touchdowns and 25-yards per carrying attempt in the Commodores' first three 1944 victories, including an unbelievable 83-yard job against the Camp Lejeune Marines two Saturdays ago.

Cameron is happy despite his unsuccessful Duke team because he apparently has the inside track on the kid's services after the war. Justice has told intimates, "It's Duke for me."

Cold statistics tell part of the story. In three games this year Justice has carried the ball from scrimmage just nine times for 186 yards; intercepted a pass and run 51 yards; carried a kick-off back 17 yards and run back five punts for 145 yards. The grand total is 399 yards for 16 tries, or 25 yards every time he got his hands on the ball.

The part they don't tell is his fire-eating love of football—he has been dressed and waiting in an empty dressing room three hours before a game—his ability to learn quickly from mistakes, his crisp blocking, good kicking, and ability to shift directions bewilderingly in full flight.

Because of the Commodores' triple deep backfield strength, he has played just 58 minutes in three games, but when he's in, there "ain't no justice" in Charley Justice.

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Today's Woman

Wednesday—Fashions, Interior Decoration

Juniors' Originality and Style Still Outstanding in St. Louis

By Jessie Ash Arndt

Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

St. Louis, Mo.

In St. Louis—not Paris—buyers from all parts of the country are gathered this week to find out what the juniors will wear next spring. The spring openings of the St. Louis Junior Market are on with a record attendance.

This market is unique because junior girls themselves have a major part in dictating the styles it offers. The story of how the St. Louis manufacturers have built their lines on the work of talented young designers from Washington University is not a new one. The originality of the dresses and their suitability to the needs and activities of high school and college girls is the foundation on which the St. Louis market has gained its reputation in the past decade.

This season Minx Modes went a step beyond the employment of young designers. It invited in a group of students from the Washington University School of Design and six career girls from different parts of the country to serve as a Board of Review. Of 200 dresses designed for spring, 100 were chosen to be shown to the Board. Of these the Board selected 40, and 10 more have been added by the manufacturer either from models for which the board suggested changes or from those which were not ready when the Board met. The 50 models comprise the line with all the "dogs" eliminated by experts, according to Miss Virginia Spears, chief designer.

Simplicity and Detail

There's no blanket description to cover the St. Louis showings because they're all so different. There are a few trends to be noted, however. Simplicity and attention to detail is one. The girls like their clothes well tailored—if they are tailored—and they like these best. They like simple things that can be "dressed up" with frills and gadgets if the occasion calls for it. If a dress has trimmings, the removable kinds are preferred, such as little wedding bells of self material which decorate the neckline of a sheer pink wool shown by Minx Modes but put on by hand so they can be easily removed; and a white front that fastens with big buttons on a navy blue flannel, shown by Doris Dodson. In the jumpers for which David Frelich's house is noted, two in black crepe are made with shoulder line and armhole adapted for wear without a blouse for a formal party, or with one for a less gala affair.

Colors are brighter this year and many of the designers have used them in interesting combinations some verging on the theatrical. One of the Mary Muffet frocks, for example, a two-piece model, is of gray and fuchsia—the skirt gray, one side of the jacket front gray with a scroll design in the contrasting color, and the other side of the jacket fuchsia, trimmed similarly in gray. An Ellen Kaye model has an all-navy back, white blouse front with a scroll design in red over one pocket, in blue over the other and a red belt with blue run through it.

The tailored lines of these dresses take them out of the fussy class and the originality of treatment appeals to the girls.

Rich warm colors are combined, too, in plaids for the tailored suits such as will be shown under the Kerry Cricket label.

Unusual Buttons Used

Nowhere are novel buttons used to more advantage than in the Ellen Kaye dresses. Men's collar buttons, for instance, are the little gold "buttons" that hurry all the way down the front of a tailored white Botany flannel. A two-tone ascot scarf embroidered in coin dots is the only other trimming. Pearl collar buttons serve on another tailored flannel that comes in white and soft colors. Gold coin buttons trim another, and glass buttons in novel designs are used on dressier ones. The jacket of a two-piece navy butcher linen with appliqués of yellow outlined in French knots, closes with three large flower buttons.

The fitted blouse and full, free skirt achieved either by gathers or kick pleats, have been preserved for the juniors by the St. Louis designers despite L-85. Fullness which used to go all the way around now may only be in front and it may not be such generous fullness, but the effect is satisfactory and that's the important thing. Some of the two-piece dresses show the long torso blouse which gives added sophistication.

There's no end of originality in the designs of the fabrics, by the way. Alice Topp's fantasy prints in the Doris Dodson dresses have delightful blue-eared bunny rabbits, pairs of big and little ducks waddling primly from shoulder to hem; facsimilies of postmarks from Africa and the South Pacific forming a white and cerise polka-dot design on black; black and white Siamese kittens on lime; a black and white hobby horse on green, girls' faces sketched in such a pattern that they do not appear until you've studied the material a minute.

Paris Not Competing

David Frelich, for 10 years Treasurer and now President of the Associated Garment Industries, predicts that the rush to Paris will have little or no influence now or later on the junior fashions in America. The girls not only like the kind of clothes that are coming from the hands of the skillful young designers but also they are getting satisfaction from the opportunity of having part in setting the styles. They like to be called in on fashion conferences, he says, and they have a valuable contribution to make. The net result is a distinctly American type of dress for the American girl — one who wants to be like other girls instead of different from them.

Day Photographers

Above (left to right) one of the jumpers juniors enjoy. This features the popular two-color idea, combining humming bird green with brown rayon gabardine. From Frelich's, Inc. Mary Muffet combines two colors effectively in this two-piece gray rayon gabardine with interesting appliqué of fuchsia in the same material. A peplum effect achieved through perky box pleats, and piqué collar and cuffs that unbutton, are the important fashion points of this hound's-tooth check. From Minx Modes. Below, "Little Doe," one of Alice Topp's charming Fantasy prints shown by Doris Dodson. The pattern is black and red rust coral on chalky blue rayon butcher linen. The iris of the print is appliqued on the wrap-around skirt.

Timely Tips On Trends

By Ann Cox

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Your new bag can be smaller in a variety of designs, and the designers have found clasps which save metal, but do not sacrifice style, smartness, or ease of closing. Most of them have convenient handles for slipping over the wrist, but the handles turn down trimly when you prefer to tuck the bag under your arm.

* * *

The handle pouch, the box shapes, and the pyramid styles compete with the envelope types for first place this fall, and fabrics are as varied as materials used in coats, suits and hats. In fact, many of the new bags come in bag and hat sets matched in colors which form a perfect contrast with coats and suits.

* * *

Match the color of your bag to your shoes, hat, gloves, your dress, coat, or suit, depending upon the type of color harmony your costume requires. For instance, if your shoes are black, brown or even navy, the color and leather may be easily matched. But if you are wearing shades of brown with a fleck of green in your coat, you may prefer to wear brown shoes, and choose one of the new green hat and bag sets to pick up the green fleck in your coat.

* * *

A safe rule to remember is to have at least two or three of your accessories matching. The others may match or contrast with the basic color of your costume.

Fancy Stitches Not Obsolete

Rather work on new things than on old? Then bring out the crewel needles and the varicolored threads and add a bit of handwork to those new slips and blouses, house dresses and children's things.

Shoulder straps may be anchored with small flowerets such as "lazy daisies" or the asterlike posies made up of single stitches radiating from a French knot center. Straps on aprons et cetera are treated to a row of cross-stitches. One straight row adds strength and two or three rows add more. This goes for top corners of pockets, too. Oh, yes, and that busy corner where the skirt of an apron joins the belt.

Flowers For Strength

Where bias seams join, at top of slips, is another good place to "plant" a posie or two or three.

Around the top of slips a dainty buttonnole stitch, or any number of fancy stitches, may go to lengthen the wear of the garment.

Chain stitch is one of the easiest and quickest and does an excellent job of reinforcement. As the name suggests, it looks like a little chain; the "links" are simply a succession of lazy daisy loops.

Little bows are easily made and hold fast. Make a group of three or four stitches the length and width you wish, then make one or two vertical stitches at center to pinch in the middle of the bow.

V's and Arrows Too

Tailored things reinforced with little V's or embroidered arrows are effective.

Colors. The new idea of pastel posies on lingerie appeals to some, while self-color appeals to others. White on pink is frosty and pleasing, black on pink is chic.

Swiss hanky effect, with tiny white and pastels on black, is lovely for slips and nighties and such.

Entire Room Is Brightened By Effective Scrapbasket

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Quite as important as the choice of a lamp shade is the choice of a scrapbasket. Time was when anything would do for scraps, but not today. For a scrapbasket can fit in smartly with any decorative scheme, contributing its bit to the successful appearance of a room. Even so small a detail as this can be important, for it often accomplishes a spot of color in the place where it is needed most.

It should be a simple matter today to find the right basket for every room in the house, for never before have the shops offered such a varied selection—every size, shape and color imaginable, from the substantial kitchen variety to the dainty bedroom scrap container.

Make It Yourself

However, if nothing can be found that fits in with your particular scheme, it is a very simple matter to make a basket yourself. Buy one of the right size and shape to use as a foundation or fashion one from cardboard.

It may be covered with either fabric or paper and lined with plain paper of a contrasting or harmonizing color. Charming baskets are covered with wallpaper, lined with a color found in the outside covering. For a living-room or library basket, remnants of handsome brocade, damask or other appropriate material in rich, dark colors may often be picked up. A strip of braid or metal gimp glued around top and bottom is sufficient finish for such a basket. The lining, of course, should offer a contrast.

Make It Distinctive

For a bedroom, a dainty scrap container is achieved by covering with the chintz used for draperies, chair cushions, etc., using a lining of one of the colors found in the fabric. When a basket is covered with plain paper or fabric, accent may be supplied by a colorful old French print, a group of quaint Godey ladies or an old map. A basket covered with one of the Chinese papers—in gold or silver—is most effective when lined with a brilliant-colored paper—bright red, green, orange, or black. An extremely smart basket was covered with black and white striped paper, finished with a band of plain black at the top and lined with bright green.

A print is more effective when framed with a band of plain paper—gold, silver or a color to match the lining of the basket; and the top of the basket should be finished in the same way. Metal gimp may be used in place of paper. All paper-covered baskets should be given a coat of clear shellac inside and out. This is not only a preservative, but it gives a soft, mellow finish. Prints on fabric-covered baskets should also be shellacked.

Even the nursery has its appropriate scrapbasket. One of ample size was covered with plain, putty-colored paper. Colorful Mother Goose characters paraded gaily around the top, the cutouts taken from a child's book. The basket was lined with plain, soft blue paper—a piece of the nursery wallpaper, incidentally—and a narrow strip of the same paper had been pasted around the base. Of course, it had been shellacked, inside and out.

The time has passed indeed when just anything that would hold them was good enough for scraps. Today they are housed in style!

E. M. E.

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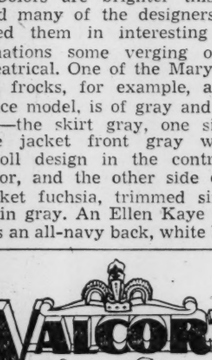

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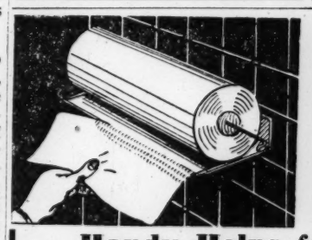

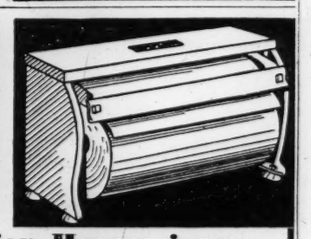

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Addressog-Mult 1	4	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	17	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Ala & Vicks 6†	10	90	90	90	+1
Alb&Susq7.55e †	10	162	162	162	+2
Alleghany Corp	5	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	16	30½	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Alleg L Stl 1.05e	3	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅜
Alleg & West 6 †	10	82½	82½	82½	+1¼
Al Chem & Dye 6	5	152½	152	152	+ ¾
Allied Mills 3e	8	32⅜	31¾	32⅜	+ ½
Allied Strs 1	4	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg ¾e	12	37⅜	36¾	37	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4	4	114	113½	114	— ¾
Alpha P Cem ¾e	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	8	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ¼
Amal Lea pf 6¼k	1	40	40	40	+ ½
Amerada Pet 3	9	102½	101¾	102	
Am Ag Ch D 1.20a	2	28	28	28	
Am Airlines 1¾ag	3	80	79½	80	+ ½
Am Bank Note .80	9	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ½
Am BrakeSh 1.15e	4	46	45⅞	46	+ ⅞
Am Bosch ½e	6	17⅛	17	17	
Am Cable & Rad	16	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	5	89½	88½	88¾	+ ¼
Am Can pf 7 †	2	180	179	179	+ ½
Am Car & F 2½e	7	39⅞	39½	39¾	
Am C & F pf 5½e	3	90¾	89¾	90¾	+2¼
Am Chain & C 2	8	26½	26¼	26½	
Am Ch&Cbl pf5 †	40	110	110	110	
Am Chicle 4a	10	130	129¼	130	+1
Am Colortype .60	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Crystal Sugar	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Am Crys S pf 6 †	9	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ¼
Am Distil	17	27¾	26¾	27⅝	+1
Am Export L 2	1	27	27	27	
Am & For Pow	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am&FPS7pfS1¼k	18	96⅞	96½	96⅝	+1¼
Am&FP$6pf 41½k	3	88½	88⅜	88½	+ ½
Am & F P 2 pf	68	21⅜	21	21¼	+ ¼
Am Hide & Leath	8	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Am Home Pr 2.40	2	74½	74	74½	— ⅛
Am Ice	3	6⅝	6½	6½	
Am Internat .20e	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
Am Invest III .60	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomo ¾e	17	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locom pf 7	5	101	100⅜	100⅜	+ ¼
Am M&Fdy .80	2	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am M&Met ¾e	8	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal ¾e	9	25¼	25⅛	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal pf 6 †	20	127	127	127	+2
Am NewsCo1.80 †	200	36¼	36	36	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	16	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Am P&L $6 pf	26	56⅜	55¾	56½	+ ¾
Am P&L $5 pf	7	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ¾
Am Rad&StS .30e	61	12¼	12	12	+ ⅛
Am R Mill .60e	11	15½	15¼	15½	+ ¼
Am RM pf 4½	†590	73⅞	73	73⅛	
Am Safe Raz 1¼e	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Am Seating	3	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am Sh Bldg 3e †	20	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅜
Am Smelt & R 2	11	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	+ ⅜
Am Smelt&R pf7†	50	159	158¾	159	+ ¾
Am Snuff 2.40	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 2	27	26⅜	26	26	+ ⅛
Am Stores 1	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Am Stove 1.20	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e	1	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	
Am Sugar pf 7	1	127½	127½	127½	+1
Am Tel & Tel 9	31	164½	163⅞	164	
Am Tobacco 3a	3	68	67½	68	+ ⅝
Am Tob B 3a	10	68⅜	68	68¼	+ ¼
Am Tob pf 6	†320	146	145½	145½	
Am Type Fdrs ⅓e	16	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅜
Am Viscose 2	4	45½	45½	45½	
Am Viscose pf 5	1	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	
Am Wat Wks	85	9⅝	9⅛	9½	+ ⅜
Am Woolen	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Am Wool pf 8k	1	91	91	91	+ ½
Anaconda Cop1⅓e	33	27⅞	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Anac W&C ¾e	†160	32	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Anchor H-G .45e	1	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Andes Copper ¾e	1	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Arch-Dan M 2e	2	54	54	54	— ½
Armour & Co	15	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Armour & Co pf	† 20	109	109	109	+1
Armour pr pf 6k	5	96¾	96½	96½	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp .30e	2	10½	10⅜	10⅜	
Assd DryGoods¾e	12	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Assd D Gds1p6 †	4	106¼	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
Assd D Gd 2pf7 †	231	102½	102	102½	+ ⅜
Associates Inv 2	1	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F 6	32	67⅞	67	67⅝	+ ⅝
Atch T & S pf 5	3	97¾	96½	96¾	— ¼
Atl Coast L 1½e	25	40¾	40	40½	+ ¼
Atl Refining 1e	27	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅞
Atl&G&W Indies 3g	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Atl Ref pf 4 †	10	113	113	113	
Atlas Corp ½e	15	16¼	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅜
AtlasPowd2¼e †	134	59¾	59½	59¾	+ ¾
Aust Nichols	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅜
Aviation Corp .10e	35	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛

B

Bald Loco ct ¾e	32	24	23¾	23⅞	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	49	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	
Balt & Ohio pf	10	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
Bangor & Ar	6	12⅛	11¾	12	+ ⅜
Ban & A pf7½zk †	10	64½	64½	64½	+ ½
Barber Asph ¾e	6	25⅜	24¾	25⅜	— ¼
Barker pf 2¾ †	60	51	51	51	
Barnsdall Oil .60	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	
Bath Iron Wks 4	5	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 1½	7	31	30½	31	+ ½
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Beat Cr pf 4¼ †	20	109	109	109	—1
Beech Aire 1e	5	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Bell Aire 1e	13	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Belding Hem .80	2	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln .90e	2	20½	20⅛	20⅛	
Ben L L pr pf 2½	2	55	55	55	+ ½
Bendix Aviat 2¼e	11	45½	45	45½	+ ½
Best & Co 1.60a	6	41½	41¼	41½	+ ¼
Best Foods 1e	18	18⅞	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅝
Beth Steel 4½e	11	63⅞	63¼	63⅞	+ ⅞
Beth Steel pf 7	2	125⅞	125⅝	125⅞	+ ⅞
Blaw-Knox .45e	8	10⅞	10¾	10¾	
Bloom'dale .90e †	100	19	18⅞	19	+ ½
Boeing Airplane 1e	3	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ¼
BohnAl&Br 2½e	1	50	50	50	— ½
Bon Ami A 4 †	10	94¼	94¼	94¼	+ ¼
Bon Ami B 2½ †	20	54	54	54	
Bonc Strs 2	2	46½	46½	46½	
Borden Co 1.20e	13	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Borg-Warner 1.60	5	39¾	39½	39¾	— ¼
Braniff Airw .60	23	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br 1	7	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	15	40	39½	40	+ ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas 1⅔e	6	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ¼
Brunswick-Bal ¾ae	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie .45e	12	12⅞	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Bucy-Erie pf 7 †	20	125½	125½	125½	+ ½
Budd Mfg	22	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅜
Budd Mfg$5pf5 †	770	75½	74	75	+1¾
Budd Wheel ¾ae	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
BuffaloForge1.35e	2	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅜
Bullard Co ⅓e	7	18⅜	18	18¼	+ ¼
BurlingMills2.10e	7	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+ ¼
BurrAddMach.55e	16	14⅜	14½	14⅝	+ ¼
Bush Term ¾ae	18	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Bush T pf 6 †	10	66	66	66	+1½
Bush TermBpf3k †	220	54⅞	53½	53½	— ½
Butler Bros .45e	6	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Br pf 1½	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z ¼ag	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Byers AM Co ¾e	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Byers AM pf 7 †	50	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	
Byron Jackson ¾ae	1	23	23	23	+ ¼

C

Calif Pack 1½	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Lead	9	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Cal & Hecla .60e	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
Campbell Wy ¾ae	2	20¼	20⅛	20¼	
Can DryGAle ¾ae	10	29⅜	29⅜	29½	
Canad Pacific 1e	38	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	10	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Cap Adm pf 3 †	30	49½	49¼	49½	+ ½
Caro C & O 5 †	30	114	113⅝	114	+ ¾
CarpenterSt 1¾ae	3	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅜
Carriers&Gen .20	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Case JI Co ¾ae	4	37¼	37	37¼	
Caterpil Tractor 2	13	49½	49¼	49⅜	+ ⅜
Celanese Cp 3-70f	7	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf 7 †	40	122½	122½	122½	+ ½
Celanese 1stpf43/4	1	103	103	103	+ ½
Celotex Corp ½	5	13⅞	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre 1½	10	21⅜	21¼	21¾	
Cent Foundry	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Cent R R N J	5	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅜
Cent VioletaS1¼e	2	26½	26	26½	— ¼
Cerro de Pas 3	6	32¼	32	32¼	
Certain-teed Prod	40	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed pf	†100	115	114	114½	+1¼
Chain Belt ¾ae	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Champ Pap & F 1	10	30¾	30¼	30½	
Champ P&F pf6	†140	113	112½	113	
Checker Cab	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Ches & Ohio 3	28	47¼	47	47	
Chi & Ill	4	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill A 2e	5	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	4⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Grt Wpf17⅛k	5	22⅞	22½	22½	
Chi Mail Or .45e	7	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ¼
Chi & No West	96	27⅝	27¼	27¼	
Chi & NW pf .15e	76	49¾	49	49½	+ ¾
Chi Pneu Tool 2	6	20	19⅞	19⅞	
Chi Rock I & P	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Chi Yellow Cab	1	16	16	16	
Chickasha Cot Oil	1	10	10	10	
Childs Co	9	3⅛	3	3	+ ⅛
Chile Cop 1½e †	10	28	28	28	
Chrysler Corp 2¼e	27	94⅝	93¾	94½	+1
City I&F 1.20	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
City Stores ½e	2	9⅜	9¼	9¼	
Clark Equip 2¼e	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+1
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	9	34¾	34⅛	34¾	+ ¾
Clev E l pf 4½ †	10	112	112	112	
Cluett Pea 1⅓e	3	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	+ ⅝
Coca-Cola A 3 †	30	64	64	64	+ ¾
Colgate-Pim ½aa	6	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Colgate-Ppf4¼ †	20	107½	107½	107½	— ¼
Collins & Aik ¾ae	3	37½	37½	37½	
Col Fuel & Iron 1	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅜
Col & South †	80	20	19¾	20	
ColB'castA 1.20e	3	33	32¾	33	+ ⅜
ColumG&El .20e	144	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
Col G&E 6 pf 6	5	91	90½	90½	— ½
Col G&E 5 pf5 †	30	84	82½	84	+1¼
Colum Pict ½e	3	19½	19½	19½	— ½
Colum P pf 2¾	2	46	45½	45½	
Coml Credit 2	4	42	41⅞	42	
Coml Inv Tr 2.40	3	47⅞	47½	47½	— ½
Coml Solvents .30e	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅜
Com Ed 1.40	27	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	
Com'with&South	84	1	⅛	⅛	
Com & So pf 3¾k	15	90	89	90	+ ½
Congoleum-Nairn 1	3	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Consol Cigar 1½e	4	30	30	30	
Consol Cigpf4¾ †	70	97¾	97½	97¾	+ ¾
Cons Copper	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Cons Edison 1.60	33	25⅜	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	10	107⅜	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Cons Flim pf ¾k	3	25¼	25	25	
Cons Laund .60e	8	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	9	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	— ¼
Cons RR Cuba pf	17	15½	15½	15½	+1¼
Cons Vultee 2	18	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	
Cons Vul pf 1¾	3	25¼	25⅛	25¼	+ ½
Container Cp 1⅔e	24	29	27¾	28⅞	+1⅜
Cont Bak ½ae	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can ¾ae	4	40¼	39⅞	40¼	+ ⅜
Cont Dia Fib .40e	2	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1.60a	3	47½	47¼	47½	+ ½
Cont Motors .45e	41	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del .90e	8	28⅜	28⅛	28¼	
Cooper-Bess ¾ae	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ½
Cooper Bess pf3 †	50	44	43½	43½	
CopperweldStl .80	2	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅜
Corn Exch 2.40	70	54	53½	53½	
Corn Prod 2.60	6	60¾	60¼	60¼	— ½
Cornell-D-E .60e	6	22¼	21⅝	22	+ ¼
Coty Interna †	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Inc .15e	23	6½	6	6½	+ ¼
Crane Co 1	51	26⅝	25½	26½	+1⅛
Crane Co pf 5	†110	109½	108½	109½	+1
Crosley Corp ¾ae	7	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S ¾ae	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Crown Zeller 1	12	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zel pf 5	†150	102¾	102	102	
Crucible Steel 3g	28	36⅝	36	36½	+ ½
Crucible Stl pf 5	4	80¾	80½	80¾	+ ¼
Cuba R R pf	†380	25½	24¾	25½	+1½
Cuban-A Sug 1e	1	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack .30e	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press 1½	5	28	28	28	+ ⅜
Curtis Publishing	9	10	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	3	55¼	54½	54½	— ½
Curtis-Wright ¾ag	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Curtis-Wr A 1½ae	11	18¼	18	18	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham 1.05e	4	25⅝	25¼	25¾	— ¼

D

Davison Chem 1e	7	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅜
Decca Record 1.20	2	40	39½	40	+1
Deere & Co 2e	4	43⅜	43¼	43¼	+ ⅜
Del & Hudson	14	31¾	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	10	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼
Detroit Edi 1.20	23	20¾	20⅝	20¾	
Det Hills 4	10	65	65	65	+4
Devoe&Ray A 1	†160	39½	39¼	39½	+ ¾
Diam Match 1½	2	33	33	33	
Diam T Motor 1	7	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	8	33	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Dixie Cup 1⅔e	2	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Dixie C A 2½ †	50	47	47	47	— ½
Doehler Die 1¾e	18	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅝
Dome Mines 1.20h	11	23	22¾	22¾	
Douglas Airc 5g	5	70¾	70¼	70¾	+ ¾
Dow Chem 3	2	126½	126½	126½	+ ⅜
Dow Chem pf 4	1	112	112	112	
Dresser Mfg 1e	4	41⅝	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	
du Pont de N 33⅓ae	18	158	157½	158	+1½
du Pont pf 4½	3	125⅞	125⅞	125⅞	+ ⅛

E

Eagle Pich L .45e	13	13	12¾	12¾	
Eastern Air L	7	38½	38¼	38¼	— ¼
East S Stl .20e	2	17½	17½	17½	
Eastman Kodak 5	1	166	166	166	
Eaton Mfg 3	4	48⅞	48½	48⅞	+ ⅜
El Auto-Lite1½e	7	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	+ ⅜
Elec Boat 1e	19	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ¼
El&Mus Ind .08e	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
El Power & Lt	51	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	86½	86½	86½	
El Storage Bat 2	1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+ ¼
El Paso N G 2.40	1	33	33	33	
EmersonElMfg.55e	2	15¾	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅜
Endicott-John 3	1	65	65	65	
Eng Pub Service	55	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ¼
Eng PS $5 pf5 †	10	101¼	101¼	101¼	
EPS$5½pf53½ †	80	101½	101	101½	+ ½
Eng PS $6 pf6 †	10	102½	102½	102½	
Equit Off Bldg	3	1	⅛	1	
Erie R R 1⅔e	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct ¾ae	25	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ¼
Erie R R pf A 5	4	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅜
EurekaVCleaner½	3	12¾	12½	12½	
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	9	43¾	43	43¾	+ ½
Exchange Buf .35e	2	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛

F

Fairbanks Morse1a	3	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar 2	3	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	15	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ¼
Fed Lt & Trac 1	4	17¼	17	17	
Fed MotTruck .40	2	9½	9½	9½	
Federal D Strs1½	16	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
FedDStrs pf4¼ †	100	102½	102⅛	102½	+ ¼
Fero Enam ¾ae	6	26½	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Fid P Ins 1.60a	3	51	50¼	51	+1
FirestoneT&R1⅔e	7	51½	51⅜	51½	+ ⅜
Firest T&R pf4½	2	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅞
First Nat Strs2¼a	1	43½	43½	43½	
Flintkote .45e	3	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅜
Follansbee Stl	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
FollansbeeStl pf	210	47¼	46	47¼	+1⅜
Food Fair Strs 1	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Foster Wheel ⅓ae	13	24¼	24	24	+ ½
FranciscoSugar½e	3	17	16¾	16¾	
Freeport Sulph 2	4	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅜

G

Gabriel Co ½ae	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gair Robt pf 1.20	2	16	16	16	+ ¼
Gamewell 2¼e †	330	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ¼
Gardner Denver 1	7	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Gar Wood Ind .40	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Gaylord Cont ½aa	10	20¾	20	20½	+ ⅝
Gen Am Inv 1g	3	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Tran 1⅞e	4	54¼	54¼	54¼	
Gen Baking .60	3	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze 30e	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Cable	23	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Cable A	13	17¾	17	17¼	+ ⅞
Gen Cable pf7k	†330	105⅞	102⅞	105¾	+3⅞
Gen Cigar 1	5	28	27⅜	27⅜	+ ¼
Gen Cigar pf 7 †	10	151¾	151¼	151¼	— ¼
Gen Elec 1.40	56	39¾	39	39⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	6	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	26	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Gen Mills 4	2	114	114	114	— ⅛
Gen Mills 5pf 5 †	5	131½	131½	131½	
Gen Motors 2½e	25	64¾	64	64⅜	+ ½
Gen Motors pf 5	2	129½	129	129½	+ ½
Gen Out Adv ½ae	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	
Gen Print Ink .30e	3	10	10	10	
Gen Pub Service	6	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal ¾ae	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Gen Real&Ut(new)	52	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Refract .90e	6	22⅜	22⅞	23	+ ¼
Gen S Cst pf 6k †	990	95¾	94	95	+1½
Gen Time Inst ¾ae	2	29	29	29	+ ¾
Gen Tire&Rub ¾ae	2	24¼	24	24	
Gen T&R pf4½ †	40	104	104½	104½	— ½
Gillette Saf R .80	6	12¾	12½	12½	
Gimbel Bros .90e	21	20¼	20	20	
Glidden Co .90e	6	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅜
Gobel Adolf	7	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew .20	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gold&Stk Tel 6 †	110	127½	127½	127½	+1½
Goodrich BF 1⅔e	8	52¼	51¾	52¼	+ ⅜
Gondrich B F pf 5	1	103½	103½	103½	
Goodyear T&R 2	6	48½	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf5	10	110½	110½	110½	
Goth Hosiery ½ag	13	17⅛	17	17	
Graham-Paige Mot	519	6½	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Granby Con M 15e	12	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Grand Union ½e	2	18½	18⅛	18½	— ½
Granite C S .175e	3	14	13⅞	14	+ ½
Grant W T 1.40	1	38½	38½	38½	— ¼
Gt NorIr0re ct 2g	8	16½	16½	16½	
Gt NorRy pf 1e	24	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅜
Gt West Sug 1.80e	10	27½	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅜
Gt W Sug pf 7 †	10	154½	154½	154½	+ ½
Green H L 2a	*2	53¾	53½	53½	
Greyhound Corp 1	98	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅜
Greyhound pf .55	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Grum AircEn 1½ae	16	21⅞	21⅛	21¼	— ⅜
Guantan Sugar	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Gulf Mob & Ohio	37	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	+ ½
Gulf M&O pf2½ae	15	57⅜	56½	57¼	+1
Gulf Oil 1a	2	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	+ ⅜

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News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Isdustrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	35	37
American Manufacturing	51¾	54¾
American Manufac 5 pf	98¾	..
American Optical Co	31½	33½
American Wringer Co	9⅞	10⅞
†Amoskeag Company	43	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	82	..
Appleton Company	35	38
Applied Arts Corp	3⅞	4⅜
Arlington Mills	53½	56¾
Art Metal Construction	27¼	29
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	32¼	34¼
Automobile Banking Corp A	3	3¾
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19⅜	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	23	25½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	..
Bendix Home Appliance	8⅞	9⅛
Berkshire Fine Spinning	20⅛	21½
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	77¾	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	100	..
Boston Wharf Company	24⅝	26⅛
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	37¾	40
Brown Co	2.10	2.40
Brown Co pf	35	37½
Brown Durrell	5⅞	6⅝
Cambell A S Co Inc	11⅛	12⅛
Chapman Valve Manufac	36¼	39
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	17½	19⅛
Colonial Stores	22⅜	24⅛
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	44½	47¼
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	30¾	33¼
Domestic Finance Corp pf	28½	31
Draper Corporation	76	79
Durez Plastic & Chemical	28	30
Dwight Manufacturing Co	17¾	19¼
Eastern Corporation	10⅝	11⅝
Eastern Corporation pf	21⅜	23¼
Exolon Co	9¼	10⅜
Family Finance Inc	12⅞	14¼
Family Finance pf A	25⅜	28
Food Fair Stores Inc	48¼	51¼
Fruit of the Loom	36	38¾
General Fire Extinguisher	16¼	17¾
General Machinery	25¼	27⅛
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	8⅜	9½
Goodall Worsted Company	67½	70½
Graton & Knight Co	9¾	11¾
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	93	..
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	30¾	33¾
Great Northern Paper Co	35¾	37¾
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	61	..
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	18	..
Harrington & Richardson	1¼	1¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	7⅞	8¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co	40¼	42¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	205	223
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	18⅜	20¼
Kennedy's Inc pf	20⅞	22¾
Kendall Company	113⅜	128⅜
International Detrola	15¾	17½
Hooker Electro Chem	30¼	32¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24½	26¾
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lander Frary & Clark	40¼	42¾
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	78⅜	83⅜
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	117	122
*Marathon Paper Mills	31½	33½
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	63½	66¾
Merck & Co	35¾	38½
Merrimack Manufacturing	46¼	49½
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	69	..
Missouri-Kansas Pine Line	10⅛	11⅛
Nashawena Mills	21½	23
Nashua Gummer & C Paper	76	..
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	83¾	87¾
Nashua Manufac Co 2d2pf	28⅜	30⅞
National Shirt Shops	16⅛	17⅝
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	69¼	73¼
New England Lime	5¼	7
Nicholson File Company	35¾	38¼
Nonquitt Mills	35¼	38¼
Ohio Finance	10	11⅜
Parker Appliance	12⅜	13⅞
Plymouth Cordage Comany	118½	123½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	70½	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	91	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	3¼	3¾
Richardson & Co	49¾	52½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	28½	30¾
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	28½	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	7½	..
Sanford Mills	43¾	46¼
Submarine Signal Co	38¼	40¾
Tampax Inc	6	6¾
Time Incorporated	68¼	71¼
Triumph Explosive Inc	4¼	4⅝
United Elastic Corp	17¼	18¾
U S Envelope Company	79	83½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	125	130
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	98½	102¼
Wamsutta Mills Inc	32¼	34½
Warner & Swasey Co	10	11
Warren Bros Class B	43¼	46¼
Warren Bros Class C	18½	20
West Point Manufacturing	44¼	47¼
Wickwire Spencer Steel	12	13⅛

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	133½	141½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	51¼	53¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	37¾	39½
Agricultural (3a)	69½	73
American Alliance (1a)	22½	24½
American Casualty Company	11⅜	12⅝
American Equitable (1)	17¾	19¼
American Insur Newark (½a)	14⅜	15⅝
American Re-Insurance (2)	53¼	56¼
American Reserve	16⅜	17⅞
American Surety (2½)	58¼	60¾
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Bankers & Shippers (4)	79½	84½
Boston (16a)	600	630
Camden Fire (1)	21¼	22¾
City of New York (½e)	18	20
Connecticut Gentral Life (1a)	54½	56½
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	42¼	44¾
Federal (1.40)	48¾	52¼
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	59½	63½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	90	94
Firemen's Newark (.40)	12⅛	13⅛
Franklin Fire (1)	23⅜	25⅜
General Reinsurance (2)	49¼	52¼
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½e)	17½	19¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	43	45¾
Globe & Republic (½)	8½	9
Great American Insur (1.20)	28¼	30
Hanover (1.20)	25⅞	27⅞
Hartford Fire (2a)	99	103½
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	42	45
Home Insurance (1.20)	27⅞	29⅝
Homestead (½)	13¾	15¾
Insurance Co No Amer (2½a)	87¾	90¼
Jer Ins New York (7.80)	35¾	38¾
Knickerbocker (½)	7¾	8¾
Maryland Casualty	8⅜	9⅛
Mass Bonding (3½)	68½	72
Merchants&Mfs of N Y (.40)	5¼	6⅜
Merchants Fire Asso (1½a)	46¾	49¾
National Fire (2)	58¾	61¾
National Liberty (.20a)	6⅞	7½
National Union (3a)	167	177
New Amsterdam Casualty (1)	26⅛	28⅛
New Brunswick (1½)	27½	30
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44¾	47¼
New York Fire (.80)	13⅛	14⅝
North River (1)	22⅞	24½
Northeast Insurance	6	6¾
Northern (3a)	82½	87
Pacific Fire (5)	95½	100½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48¾	51¼
Peerless Casualty Company	13⅝	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	82½	87½
Preferred Accident (.80a)	12⅞	14⅜
Providence-Washington (1a)	35	37½
ReinsuranceCorNewYork (.075e)	4⅞	6¾
RepublicInsurCoTexas (1.20)	27¾	29¾
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	21¾	23¾
St Paul Fire & Marine	69¼	72¼
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45¼	48¾
Security (1.40)	33⅜	35⅝
Springfield (4½a)	121½	127
Standard Accident	33¾	37½
Travelers (16)	518	533
United States Fid & Guar (1a)	36⅞	38⅝
United States Fire (2)	46¼	49
United States Guar (1.60a)	69½	74½
Westchester (1.20a)	30⅝	33⅛

a—also extra or extras. g—paid last year. e—declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts
Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.94	4.31
Amerex Holding	28.00	29.875
American Business Shares	3.77	4.12
Axe Houghton Fund	14.98	16.11
Bond Inv Tr of America	102.99	107.28
Boston Fund	18.28	19.66
Broad Street Investing	30.30	32.76
Bullock Fund	16.06	17.60
Canadian Investment Fund	3.25	3.85
Century Shares Trust	29.08	31.27
Chemical Fund	9.85	10.65
Christiana Securities Co	2610.00	2710.00
Commodity Corp	9.42	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	44.50	47.50
Dividend Shares	1.29	1.42
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	22.51	24.18
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	13.87	14.90
Equity Corp $3 pf	39.25	41.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	19.68	21.19
Fund Investors Inc	23.23	25.46
General Capital	34.74	37.35
General Investors Trust	5.61	6.04
Group Securities, Inc		
Automobile Shares	6.28	6.91
Low Priced Shares	6.02	6.62
Railroad Shares	3.77	4.16
Railroad Equip Shares	4.49	4.95
Steel Shares	4.44	4.89
Incorporated Investors Tr	22.92	24.43
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.91	1.01
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.04	1.15
‡Keystone Custodian Funds		

Bid	Asked		
B-1 ..... 29.81		S-1	27.42
B-2 ..... 29.49		S-2	14.81
B-3 ..... 20.53		S-3	11.74
B-4 ..... 10.54		S-4	5.45
K-1 ..... 19.64		K-2	24.79

‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	89.90	..
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	42.00	..
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.11	10.02
Maryland Fund	5.00	5.60
Mass Invest Tr	22.29	23.97
Mass Inv 2d Fd	11.12	11.96
Mutual Invest	10.50	12.57
Nation Wide Voting	3.89	..
New England Fund	1.35	1.49
New York Stocks		
Automobile	6.99	7.69
Railroad	5.59	6.16
Railroad Equip	7.91	8.70
Steel	6.29	6.93
Old Colony Tr Assoc	23.25	25.25
Plymouth Fund Inc	.53	.58
Putnam Fund	14.38	15.46
Quarterly Income Shares	7.125	7.775
*Railway & Light Sec	15.125	16.375
*Railway & Light Sec pf	110.00	..
Repub Invest Fund	3.49	3.83
Scudder Stevens & Clark	94.41	96.41
State Street Invest	44.75	47.75
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.76	.86
Wellington Fund	17.18	18.87

Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.875
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.82	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.92	..
Diversified Tr C	3.85	..
Diversified Tr D	5.75	6.55
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.90	4.50
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.97	5.74
Nation Wide Sec	3.89	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	36.75	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.19	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.87	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.76	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.45	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.47	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	17.40	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.93	..
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	3.375	3.75
First Boston Corp	35.625	37.625

*Ex-dividend. †Sales price as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Liberty Aircraft	10¼	11⅜
Piper Aircraft	3⅞	4¾
Pollak Manufacturing Co	7⅝	8⅝

Adams Express Assets Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—Adams Express Co., an investing concern, reports net assets applicable to the common stock on Sept. 30 were equal to $18.33 a share, compared with $15.90 a share on Dec. 31, 1943, and $16.52 a share on Sept. 30, 1943.

Business Failures Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—Busines failures in the week ended Oct. 12 numbered 15 against 27 in the preceding period and 36 in the like week of 1943, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Takes Higher Posts

John A. Ewald

Elected president of Allied Products, Inc., and its affiliated companies, Avon Products, Inc., and Avon Products of Canada, Ltd., succeeding the late David H. McConnell. Mr. Ewald, formerly vice-president and general manager in charge of sales for the three companies, has also been elected president of Technical Laboratories, Inc. At the present time the parent company which manufactures cosmetics and pharmaceuticals is engaged actively in war work.

155 Million Utility Bond Offering Is Oversubscribed

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., head of a nation-wide banking group which today offered $155,000,000 of Commonwealth Edison Company mortgage 3 per cent bonds, series L, Due Feb. 1, 1977, announced that the offering had been oversubscribed. The bonds are currently quoted at 104& bid, offered at quoted at 104& bid, offered at 105⅛, up from the offering price

An additional $25,000,000 Series L Bonds, making the total issue $180,000,000, are to be exchanged for the same amount of Series K Bonds now owned by insurance companies.

Proceeds from the sale of the bonds to be publicly offered, together with funds supplied by the company and Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, will be used to effect the redemption of all the company's outstanding series I 3½ per cent bonds ($98,000,000) and all of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois 3½ per cent bonds ($80,000,000), aggregating $178,000,000.

Among the underwriters associated with Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. in this offering are:

Harriman Ripley & Co. Inc.: The First Boston Corporation: Glore, Forgan & Co.: Harris, Hall & Company, Inc.; Lee Higginson Corporation: Blyth & Co., Inc.; Goldman, Sachs & Co.: Kidder, Peabody & Co.: Lehman Brothers; Mellon Securities Corporation: F. S. Moseley & Co.: Smith, Barney & Co.: A. G. Becker & Co. Inc.; Central Republic Company, Inc.: Alex. Brown & Sons: Clark, Dodge & Co.: Hornblower & Weeks: Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc.: Union Securities Corporation: Coffin & Burr, Inc.: E. M. Newton & Co.: Arthur Perry & Co.: Whiting, Weeks & Stubbs: R. L. Day & Co.; and Washburn Company.

$2,500,000 Expansion By Packard Electric

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARREN, Ohio—A $2,500,000 postwar expansion program for Packard Electric division of General Motors Corporation, which is expected to boost the division's employment level approximately 91 per cent above prewar and 30 per cent over the present mark of 4,000 to about 5,200 persons, was announced by B. N. MacGregor, general manager of the division.

The proposed expansion of facilities is part of General Motors' overall plan to spend $500,000,000 for modernization and enlarging of its properties in connection with reconversion to peacetime production, Mr. MacGregor said.

Doehler Die May Buy Hardware Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Doehler Die Casting Co. directors have approved purchase of W. B. Jarvis Co., manufacturers of hardware and ornamental parts, it was disclosed.

An offer is expected to be made soon to stockholders of Jarvis to exchange their shares for Doehler on the basis of 2½ shares of Jarvis for one share of Doehler.

Directors of the Jarvis firm, which operates a plant at Grand Rapids, Mich., are understood to have approved the merger.

Jobs for Returning Veterans Poses Hard Task for Employer

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Out of all the many protections to the returning veteran provided so far by Congress in the Selective Service Act and the GI Bill of Rights, greatest trouble appears likely to grow out of the effort to assure him that he can have his old job back again if he wants it and if it is still there.

The problem is of growing importance as the returned veterans already total around 1,300,000. Employers, Selective Service officials, and unions are already much concerned.

Selection 8 of the Selective Service Act of 1940 says that the veteran can have his job back, if it was not a temporary one, and if he applied in 40 days; his former employer "shall restore (him) to such a position or to a position of like seniority, status, and pay unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so."

Many Old Jobs Have Vanished

To begin with, this is an assurance of value only to a fraction of the men returning. Many were called too young to have any jobs to leave. Some cannot handle the old jobs; already some 250,000 veterans of World War II are on the disability pension rolls. Of the remainder, that is, of those who had jobs they could still handle again, polls indicate that only about a quarter want to go back to the old job. Mostly they want and are equipped for better jobs. But of the small remainder able and also willing to go back to the old job, a considerable number will find that the old job has disappeared.

If in the supplying of civilian goods or services, the job may have been squeezed out by conversion to war; if in a defense plant, it may have been wiped out by cutbacks or reconversion to peace. Some war plants have lost more men to the call of arms than the probable total of all their employees when the war is over.

Between the time that millions of men went into the service, and their return, the American economic system will have undergone, through conversion to war and then partial reconversion to peace, the most rapid change in its whole history, during which jobs by the millions will have been changed, by-passed, up-graded, cutback, or simply outmoded and eliminated.

An acute problem has now risen in the current question of "super-seniority." The law states that a soldier's seniority on his job continues while he is away just as though he stayed home at the machine. But Selective Service has now further ruled, in interpreting the law, that when the veteran returns he is entitled to have his job back even if it means the employer must let go some worker with more seniority than the returned veteran. And the unions are objecting to this.

Veteran to Get Preference

The "super-seniority" problem is a phase of the general difficulty raised by the veteran's right to return and bump another man off his job. While the law seems to bear mainly on the employer (in requiring him to give the veteran back his job) the promise of the old job is really a promise made at the expense of the workman who stayed at home. Congress no doubt felt that the least it could provide the man who leaves his bench to serve his country is to have the old job back if it is there and if he wants it. The promise, however, of course, is made at the expense of the man who has the job while the veteran is away.

But the law also poses problems for many employers, anxious though they are to do right by the returning soldier. Many scores of plans for taking care of the veterans have been submitted by industrial firms to Selective Service for its approval, though no such submission is required in the law, and for the most part industry has gone far beyond the letter of the law in trying to rehabilitate the veteran and find a job for him for which he has the most aptitude. But the problem posed the employer by the law consists in the fact that he may have to oust trained and co-ordinated personnel to make way for the veteran.

Full Employment Real Answer

Instances are conceivable where a plant cutback after the war to a working personnel of 1,000 might have 5,000 veterans entitled to return and ask for their former jobs. An extreme interpretation of the law would virtually require the employer to eliminate his entire personnel, and re-staff 100 per cent with returning veterans. True, the law excuses the employer from rehiring the veteran " . . . if the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so." However, both Selective Service and employers are anxious to interpret the law as far as possible in favor of the veteran.

For this reason some employers are reported to be trying now to hire only veterans, to avoid future drastic personnel changes, and many firms are trying to canvass their former employees in the armed services to get a line on how many of them will want their old jobs back; but these surveys are reported to be for the most part unreliable as the men cannot tell in advance.

Gist of the matter seems to be that the problem of jobs for returning veterans cannot be adequately solved by any device or program which is not a part of a solution of the general problem of full employment for all workers, whether veterans or not. Only such a program can adequately take care of the large proportion of veterans not protected by Section 8 (those who had no job to start with, those whose jobs were temporary when they left, those who are unfitted for their old jobs, those who are fitted for better than their old jobs, and those who old jobs have disappeared). And only such a program can take care of the veterans without creating unemployment among those who, perhaps for good and acceptable reasons, stayed at home.

Los Angeles Power Plant Bonds Offered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A syndicate headed by Harriman Ripley & Co., Inc., and Lehman Brothers is offering $33,000,000 Department of Water and Power of the City of Los Angeles electric plant refunding bonds. The offering is composed of $21,000,000 of 1½, 1¾, 2, 3½, and 4 per cent bonds, dated Oct. 2, 1944, and due in various amounts Oct. 1, 1948, to 1975 inclusive, and priced to yield 0.90 per cent to 2.02 per cent.

There is also offered $12,000,000 of 1½, 1¾, 2, 3½, and 4 per cent bonds, dated Oct. 1, 1944, and due in various amounts Oct. 1, 1945, to 1978 inclusive, and priced to yield 0.50 per cent to 2.02 per cent.

Paramount Pictures Borrows $6,000,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Paramount Pictures Corp. has borrowed $6,000,000 from a group of New York banks and has advanced its subsidiary Paramount Broadway Corp. funds to retire $5,600,000 of 3 per cent bonds, it was disclosed.

With this transaction Paramount Broadway Corp., owner of the Paramount Theater here, becomes a wholly-owned subsidiary of Paramount Pictures and its name is being changed to Paramount Pictures Theater Corp.

Joins Hawkins & Co.

Robert Hawkins & Co., Inc., of 10 Post Office Square, announce that F. Harmon Curtis has become associated with them as vice-president. Curtis became associated with the First of Boston Corporation, affiliate of the First National Bank of Boston in 1928, and organized their municipal bond department in Boston, New York and Chicago. In 1935 he became a partner in the firm of Newton, Abbe & Co., now E. M. Newton & Co.

Assembly Parts Authorized For New Washing Machines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Production Board said it had authorized the Maytag Company, of Newton, Iowa, to resume the production of assembly parts for new washing machines.

The company, however, is not authorized to assemble new machines, but merely to make the parts pending the lifting of restrictions on production of new washers.

The authorization is the first by WPB for the resumption of parts for the production of washing machines.

Says U. S. Public Tainted With Collectivism

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—"The American people are tainted with collectivism," John W. Scoville, Detroit economist, told the Mortgage Bankers Association today, and he ascribed his belief to "the moral decline of citizens who, instead of helping themselves, expect the Government to take care of them."

In an address prepared for delivery to the association's annual conference on postwar mortgage problems, the Chrysler Corporation executive asserted:

"After fifteen years of deficit financing will the people have the stamina and guts to reverse the trend? The people apparently think it is the proper function of Government to engage in all sorts of sociological schemes for transferring wealth from the productive to the less productive citizens. They are so anxious to do good that they forget to be just.

"Collectivism is not something which may come — it is here. While collectivists have not yet conquered America they have established important beachheads and their artillery is pounding away at American customs, traditions and principles."

Mr. Scoville predicted an increase in prices of "not less than 50 per cent and it may increase by several hundred per cent. . . . Inflation is not a bugaboo, it is an impending danger."

Dr. E. C. Young of Purdue University, rated as one of the foremost authorities on farm economics, told the Mortgage Bankers Association of America that "the principal opportunity for the individual farmer, especially if he is producing staples, lies in cost production.

"Sirloin at 60 cents a pound and milk at 15 cents a quart discourage the consumer, but may not encourage the producer because of the slow progress in cost production," Dr. Young said in his prepared address to the association's conference on war and postwar mortgage problems.

Agriculture at Disadvantage

"If, through research, we can cut the cost of making meat, milk, and related products, we can achieve many desirable objectives. Farmers will harvest the profit who first take advantage of such cost-reducing elements if, as, and when they occur."

In the postwar reconstruction period, Dr. Young said, "it is expected that farming may be fairly profitable for those farmers who emerge from the war with economic-sized farm units not burdened with excessive debt. But during this period agriculture in general will be at a comparative disadvantage with respect to industry."

Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Corp., and chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, in his prepared speech, said that "the quick achievement of abundant postwar employment is a task of awesome magnitude."

Need 10,000,000 More Jobs

Mr. Hoffman asserted that "practically all" statisticians and economists agree that there will be needed some 7 to 10 million more jobs than were available in 1940. In addition to the new jobs which will have to be created, he said, "some 8 to 10 million workers will have to shift jobs during the course of reconverting from war to peace."

The new jobs can be created, Mr. Hoffman told the association, only through a rapid, record-breaking expansion in output of goods and services over those of 1940 and the increase will have to be between 30 and 35 per cent.

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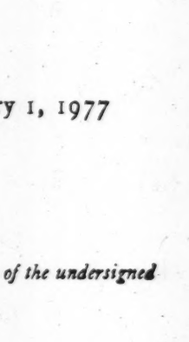
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October 18, 1944

Ickes Assails Dewey Tactics In Campaign

By Wyona Dashwood

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 — With the presidential campaign warmed up to the shouting stage and all the hustings occupied, news from the Democratic camp here today featured crowding accusations by supporters of President Roosevelt's re-election that Republicans were proceeding by benefit of "smear" tactics.

From Republican National Committee headquarters, Herbert Brownell, Jr., Chairman, left to conclude organization work in the crucial Pennsylvania field with the statement that "the most encouraging reports" of gains in Dewey support continue to pour in from around the country.

For the democrats, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, brought his verbal flame throwing for the Roosevelt fourth-term to the eastern stump last night as speaker at an Independent Committee for Roosevelt rally in Newark, N. J., assailing what he charged was the "slick, shady, insinuating campaign" of the Republican presidential candidate. He proposed to expose the "falsifications and double talk" behind "this man who is offering himself to you as a young Galahad," because Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had stood "on every side of every question, if never for long," but there was no doubt of the stand of the "dangerous and sinister characters" among his supporters.

Narrowness' Charged

"The most aggressive proponents of un-Americanism that could be assembled are securely seated in the Trojan horse which Mr. Dewey proposes to take into the halls of government . . . ," Mr. Ickes said, "prepared to leap forth in full panoply if he should be elected to impose upon America and the world their own narrowness, bigotry, and hatred.

"They stand today right where they stood before, and Governor Dewey stands with them, by them, and for them . . . The people paid for a costly lesson under President Harding in 1920. They want no junior Harding now."

At the same time, United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, long incumbent New York Democratic stalwart up for re-election, fired away at opposition "smearing" with the charge that the Dewey forces were trying to tie in Democrats with Communists in the "crafty design to convince the people that Americans with foreign-sounding names are hostile to our form of government."

Radio Debates

Accelerating the New York campaign momentum, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia has inaugurated an unprecedented feature on the municipal radio station, WNYC, by availing its facilities nightly to major-party debate on "keeping the record straight." Initial speakers last night were Thomas L. J. Corcoran, Tammany Hall law chairman and university professor, for the Democrats, and Assemblyman Irving M. Ives, legislative majority leader, for the Republicans.

The three-tenure Mayor, who is an American Laborite, said the program idea came from personal experience that it is so easy in the heat of a campaign "to make a misstatement" and is designed for the city's 700,000 independent voters who "want the facts in this most important election."

Meanwhile, Democratic and American Labor Party leaders continued today to press Governor Dewey for special-session legislative action to extend the closing hour for the Nov. 7 election poll from 6 to 9 p. m. as in 1940, and the Nov. 3 deadline for receipt of voted war ballots to Dec. 15, three days before the meeting of the Electoral College. Joining in the request is Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Democratic State Chairman, pleading that the 1944 registration, second highest civilian enrollment in the city record, and the complications of newly reapportioned districts require emergency action.

The New York State deadline for applications for servicemen's ballots was reached last night with a total of 605,044 requests in the hands of the State War Ballot Commission and with political authorities estimating that, with 305,000 voted ballots thus far returned from the war fronts, as many as 400,000 service votes may eventually figure in the tally. Estimates of the number of eligible voters among the 1,160,000 New Yorkers in the armed services varies between the Republican computing of 765,000 and the Democratic figure of 900,000.

Whatever the state-wide total, the Board of Elections figure for New York City's share of the applications is 378,883, which if voted and added to the 3,216,613 civilians who qualified for balloting last week would make for the record-shattering city vote potential of 3,595,496. Meanwhile, of the returned ballots thus far, 180,000 were said to be from New York City.

Rickenbacker Sees Over-Optimism Cloud

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 18 (AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker said last night "one of the greatest underlying menaces of the moment, with respect to maintaining the high pressure of our war effort, is too much optimism."

Captain Rickenbacker declared in a speech prepared for delivery at the National Convention of the American War Dads that "it is better to be prepared and keep prepared to the hilt for a long war and have it end sooner than expected, than to anticipate a shorter war and have it last longer than planned."

U. S. Already Has Long List Of 'Quislings' and Traitors

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 — The United States' super-secret office of strategic services is busy making up America's own list of European "Quislings" and traitors who merit punishment after the war.

Although unauthorized persons are not permitted a peek at this list, it is learned that it is already quite lengthy and that American information on Hitler's helpers throughout Europe is thorough. Unlike the Russians, who seem to concentrate mainly on German army and civilian officials, the American investigators are giving most of their attention to the various Czechs, Bulgars, Dutchmen, Frenchmen and others who have played the Nazi game.

It is believed, however, that there is little likelihood that the United States itself will make much use of this list. Instead, Washington is expected to make the ledger available to the postwar governments of the different European countries if they want it. In this way, the American roster could be used by them to supplement their own undoubtedly even longer lists.

In fact, the present American policy toward Italy seriously raises the question of just what the United States' attitude toward European war criminals will be after the war. If present indications are borne out, this country will do very little to see that the Nazis and Fascists responsible for the unmatched wave of horror which has blanketed Europe for such a long time will be adequately punished.

No Serious Effort Yet

As is widely known by this time, neither the Americans nor the Birtish have made any serious effort to punish those Italians who share with their Nazi colleagues much of the responsibility for the present world strife. Nor is that all. The Allies have apparently abandoned even their first half-hearted attempts to oust from power the small local fascists, upon which Mussolini's regime rested.

Reports from Italy, and they come not only from persons who are indignant over the lack of Allied action against Fascist sympathizers, but also from those who don't seem to care much one way of the other—stress that Italy now is about as safe for Fascists as it was during Mussolini's heydey and that they don't appear to be suffering more from present conditions than do the rest of their countrymen.

The excuse sometimes given for this lack of vigor on the part of Anglo-American officials is that the purging of Italy must be left to the Italians themselves. Nobody quarrels with this. But what many persons do object to is the fact the occupying powers do not seem to be giving the present Italian Government any encouragement along these lines.

Why Italians Sometimes Wonder

Certain Italians have been appalled to note that on a number of occasions Allied officials have chosen as their advisers on local Italian affairs individuals, both lay and clerical, who not only openly supported Fascist but were most bitter against the Allies up to the very moment when their area was captured. Among the persons to whom the Americans and British frequently turn for advice affecting their own policies and the future of the Italian people are the Roman Catholic Cardinals Ascalesi of Naples and Lavitrano of Palermo, both of whom are placed by Italian anti-Fascists at the head of the list of those who were generous in their support of Fascism and who were free in their criticism of the Anglo-Saxons.

While it is obvious that these individuals are consulted because of the important place the Roman Catholic Church occupies in Italy, there is no such reason for continued Allied intercourse with former Fascist officials. Yet in a number of instances the Americans and British have found that these officials—obviously hoping to save themselves—have been more amenable than more democratically-minded members of the community, and have gradually come to accept them as right-hand men.

In view of what has happened in Italy, it is easier to understand the apprehension which some persons feel about the future of Europe as a whole. These persons ask how one can expect Washington and London to insist upon punishment of war criminals elsewhere, if they do not insist upon it in Italy.

Barring Balkan Refugee Route Ends Job of Roosevelt Board

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—Major work of President Roosevelt's War Refugee Board was pronounced ended today when Ira Hirschmann, the Board's representative in Ankara, returned home because of the sealing of Turkey as an escape route for Balkan Jews.

Mr. Hirschmann, New York merchant, said he left behind a skeleton organization to explore further possibilities of easing the persecution of Jews in the Balkans, but military operations there have largely blocked Board activities.

The Board was credited by Mr. Hirschmann with negotiating repeal of anti-Semitic laws by the Bulgarian Parliament in August and for facilitating the escape of "thousands" of Rumanian Jews to Palestine.

On the way home, Mr. Hirschmann stopped off in Palestine and "saw hundreds of refugees" released by board intervention from what he said was a disease-ridden transnistra concentration camp "being rebuilt as freedom-loving citizens."

Although admitting that major Board activities have been in the Balkans, John W. Pehle, Executive Director, declared that its work could not be considered ended as long as the lives of Jews in Hungary, Slovakia, Occupied Poland, and Germany still hang in the balance.

He said the Board has no plans to bring refugees to this country, beyond the 1,000 now encamped at Oswego, N. Y.

More facilities for refugees have been provided in North Africa than have been occupied. An UNRRA camp at Philippeville, French North Africa, is yet to be put into operation.

UNRRA has assigned itself the task of getting refugees back to their homes after the war, while the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees will seek permanent havens for those unable to return.

Refugee rescue activities in the Balkans could not have been achieved without the President Roosevelt's creation of the board, ordered after the House shelved the proposal on advice of the State Department.

Even Zoot Suits On Trade Horizon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP) — Suits with belts, patch pockets and pleats — even reat pleats — probably will reach men's clothing stores in late spring or early summer, the War Production Board reported.

Announcing the dropping of all restrictions on men's suits, except the two-pant suits and vests with double-breasted coats, WPB said, however, the fancier models could not be expected to reach stores "in the immediate future." Manufacturers were reported loaded with Army orders that will keep them busy for the next three months.

Although most demands for prewar styling have concerned the extra pair of trousers, WPB said this could not be granted because of shortages of both labor and worsted fabric. Otherwise, however, the lid is off, with zoot suits restored to legality.

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PILGRIM 6464

JOHN B. BECHTEL
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TAX SERVICE—AUDITS
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Delicious Assortment of Chocolates and Bonbons
Malin-Hall
OWN MAKE CANDIES
GRA 9261
510-512 SO. 52ND ST.

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More Beautiful
Lasts Longer
Also machine and machineless permanents
FRANK GITTLER
Room 707, Penfield Bldg. 1328 Chestnut St.
Pen 5519

Nan Marie
Millinery
Rittenhouse 3639
135 South Seventeenth, Apt. 2D

THE IDEAL
Pearl Restringing Company
Expert Oriental and Cultured Pearl Restringing While You Wait. Knotting 75c, $1—Plain Restringing 50c. Clasps furnished.
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BEAD STUDIO
201 Pitt Bank Bldg.

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GRAFF BROTHERS, Inc.
Hardware, Housewares, Sheet Metal Work and Sporting Goods. Let us take care of your heating and roofing problems now—don't wait.
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and other special cakes cookies, buns and French and Danish Pastries
The CRYSTAL
RESTAURANT AND PASTRY SHOP
Established 1914
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SELECT YOUR PERSONALIZED
Christmas Cards
NOW AT
POMEROY'S

Drink
ST. LAWRENCE
Vitamin D MILK
PHONE 5241

GIFTS
of Leather
UMBRELLAS
R. S. Guth 625 Penn Street

PENNSYLVANIA

READING
(Continued)

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whey they find here 100% Pure Wool Suits . . . finely tailored . . . in sizes 50, 52, 54, 56.
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Quality Clothes Since 1914
759 PENN STREET

Gifts for Men and Women
Fruit—Cake—Candy
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DAIRY PRODUCTS
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Place your order for these items with
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UPPER DARBY

Apparel for Women
COATS—SUITS
DRESSES—LINGERIE
Red Robin Fashions Yours
64 South 69th St.

"Famous Brand" Cancellations
Shoes for Men, Women and Children
Not rejects or damaged shoes but "First Quality" from "Famous Makers"
"FINE SHOES FROM FINE SOURCES"
Sheppard's
CANCELLATION FOOTWEAR
6804-06 Market St. Blvd. 9797 Open Eves.

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BAKER'S
(Formerly Baker & Hamilton)
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Upper Darby's Finest Equipped Repair Shop
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 O'clock
7001 Garrett Road Blvd. 4381
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FURS—Blended Muskrat
Soft, luxurious skins—flattering, smooth-flowing lines combined with master fur-crafting make this the coat for all 'round wear.
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PENNSYLVANIA

UPPER DARBY
(Continued)

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STORM SASH
1⅛" White Pine
ALL SIZES—$1.60 up
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Reopens with the same fine quality fruit direct from Florida Groves
7015 West Chester Pike

Shoe Repairing Service
GERBER'S
7019 Garrett Road
Shoes Repaired, "Eased" or Dyed
BOUL. 0197

SCHNEIDER'S
Candy and Ice Cream
Our Own Make
23 South 69th Street Blvd. 9971

H. G. Torboss, Prop. Phone Blvd. 9840
GAS SUNOCO OILS
Complete line of House Paints, Kem-tone and Brushes.
Boulevard Sunoco Service
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"When It's a Matter of Quality"
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Select Meats, Butter, Eggs
Poultry and Produce
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Madison 7000 Allegheny 3631
Saratoga 7700

WILKINSBURG

New Fall Fashions
DRESSES COATS
SUITS ACCESSORIES
THE CHARME SHOP
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CALDWELL & GRAHAM
Corner Penn Avenue and Wood Street
Now is the time to buy Blankets on the Club plan, 95c down $1.00 weekly

New Fall Styles in Men's and Boys' Clothing
Dasch's
Wilkinsburg's Largest Men's Store
800 Wood Street at South Avenue

KISER BROTHERS
Stationery, Greeting Cards
Office Supplies
755 Penn Avenue PE. 4875

YORK

For Better Shoes
Shop at
REINEBERG'S
51-53 S. George Street

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Words of Current Interest

Bashan (Jer. 50:19)—*Ba'-shan* (first *a* long, second clipped-short as in *a*ccount).

The tableland on the farther side of the Jordan Valley, extending eastward from the Sea of Galilee. On the same side of the valley, stretching southward from Bashan down to the Dead Sea, is Gilead. The quadrangle, Carmel (on the Mediterranean) to Bashan, and then Ephraim (south of Carmel) to Gilead, would comprise all upper Palestine and would represent in a general way the bounds of the Northern Kingdom.

Belial (II Cor. 6:15)—*Be'-li-al* (*e* long, *i* short, *a* clipped-short as in *a*ccount). By Webster's alternative choice, *bel'-yal* (*e* short, *a* clipped-short).

Inebriate (noun) — *In-e'-bri-at* (both *i*'s short, *e* long, *a* quick-long as in chaotic). When standing as adjective and noun, this word takes an obscured quality in the *a* of the last syllable, but when acting the part of verb, it wants the long *a*.

Fifteenth century; an "inebriate," by definition of the Oxford Dictionary, is a person addicted to drunkenness.

Matthew (Matt. 9:9)—*Math'-u* (*a* short, *u* long as in *c*ube).

A tax collector at Capernaum, representing the government of Rome. He became one of the Twelve Apostles. Most of the recorded words and deeds of his Gospel, by explanation of "A Dictionary of the Bible," by John D. Davis (1942), fell under his own observation. Reporter of the Sermon on the Mount. Wrote in Greek; and some scholars hold that he wrote also in Hebrew or Aramaic.

Primal — *Pri'-mal* (*i* long, *a* clipped-short as in *a*ccount).

Conveys the idea of something original and from as far back as either record of imagination reaches. In use from Shakespeare down. Webster's Synonyms sets beside it "primary," "primordial," "primitive," "pristine," "primeval," and "prime." Chiefly found, notes the same authority, in poetry and elevated prose.

Restitution—*Res'-ti-tu'-shun* (*e* short, *i* clipped-short as in *ch*arity, first *u* long as in *c*ube, second clipped-short as in *c*ircus).

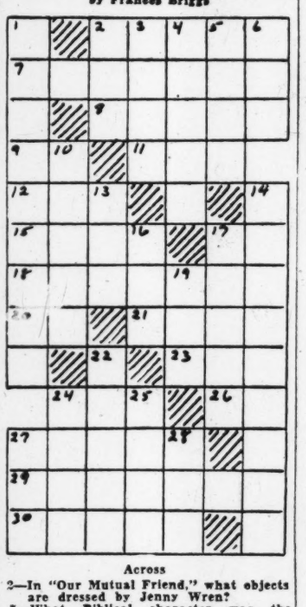
Since the fourteenth century, by finding of Oxford, it has served as a term to describe "the action of restoring or giving back something to its proper owner." Synonyms associates it with "reparation," "amends," "redress," and "indemnity"; and observes that by it is implied "the restoration in kind or in value of that unlawfully taken from someone."

Separate (II Cor. 6:17) — As an adjective, *sep'-a-rit* (*e* and *i* short, *a* as in *s*ofa). When it is used as a verb, the *a* of the last syllable becomes long.

"Parted, divided, or withdrawn from others," in Oxford explanation; "detached, set or kept apart." The original word of Paul's Greek text in Corinthians could perhaps mean "allow yourselves to be separated," as though in obedience to a command rather than to an impulse; "be set off."

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

2—In "Our Mutual Friend," what objects are dressed by Jenny Wren?
7—What Biblical character was the prophet of the Exile?
8—An intimate companion is what?
9—What is an exclamation of inquiry?
11—Insect.
12—What is the chaffy axis on which kernels of Indian corn are arranged in rows?
15—The melodic Andrews Sisters are what?
17—Civil Engineer (abbr.).
18—Something described as "isthmoid" would resemble what?
20—Who was one of Odin's brothers?
21—Martians would live where?
23—To bind.
24—What was Maxim Gorky's nationality (abbr.).
26—Half an em.
27—What bird was the symbol of Jove?
29—What is a short decorative drapery across top of a window?
30—What do you call one fully skilled or well versed in anything?

Down

1—What is a hawkshaw?
2—With what month is holly associated (abbr.).
3—Gumbo is what?
4—Rhea's chariot was drawn by what creatures?
5—What is the past tense of "lend"?
6—Crafty.
10—What animal is used by one skilled in equitation?
13—What is a small tool for boring?
14—A courier is what?
16—What is the practical unit of electrical resistance?
17—What famous Polish physical chemist was portrayed on screen by Greer Garson?
19—To entangle.
22—What brass wind instrument is used to give military signals?
24—What is the electric catfish called?
25—To strike with the open hand.
27—Girl's name.
28—What is a suffix forming adjectives?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Burr Shafer

"I wish those research boys would quit jumping the gun with their conversion plans."

Today's Quotation

The ideals of democracy have never been dream-pictures, but goals. The way forward toward our goals we will find only through our own exertions, through tireless, patient and courageous exertion.

—SIGRID UNDSET

In Lighter Vein

Help At Hand

Johnny was helping the War Chest campaign by peddling picture post cards at five cents apiece.

"What are you going to do with the money?" a kindly neighbor inquired.

"Oh," replied the youngster, "I'm raising one million dollars for the War Chest campaign."

"A million dollars!" exclaimed the neighbor. "Do you expect to raise it all by yourself?"

"Oh, no," replied Johnny, "there's another little boy helping me."

Out Ahead

Recruit: "What's the matter? Didn't I do all right in the parade?"

Sergeant: "Sure you did—didn't you win it by a yard?"—Command Post.

Brevities

Mistakes are made by the best of us, including the well-meaning chump who sent Mahatma Gandhi a vest-pocket magazine.—Boston Globe.

In an area suffering from drought a man washed his car, bought a new straw hat, put the hat on, got in the car and drove to an all-day picnic. And still it didn't rain.—Kitchener Record.

"Waal," as in the dispatches, is a branch of the lower Rhine. In Upper New England it is the beginning of a considered remark. —Detroit News.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

G.I. Ambassadors

Bedford, Eng.

The following is from The Bedford Record, one of our local papers, and I thought it might be suitable for the "I Record Only the Sunny Hours" Column.

—Mrs. M. L. S.

While leaving the Granada cinema recently I noticed an American soldier taking four small children through the entrance door. It was evident that he had appointed himself to be their guardian for the afternoon and was intent on giving them a good time. This is just an example of the many kindnesses which our American allies have showered on the people, and especially the children, of Bedford.

Biding Their Time

Dutch bulb growers are reported to be doing everything possible to keep the stock intact and in condition and their business alive.

NEWS ITEM — WELLESLEY, MASS., TOWNSFOLK ALL RILED UP OVER COLLEGE GIRLS' SHIRTTAILS AND DUNGAREES

MASQUERADE?
no! - JUST WELLESLEY COLLEGE GIRLS
CAN YOU BEAT THAT!
I WOULDN'T TALK -- TUCK YOUR OWN IN
NO, THIS IS NOT A FACTORY SECTION -- THIS IS WELLESLEY COLLEGE
I WANT TO OUTFIT MY DAUGHTER FOR WELLESLEY
WORKINGMENS STORE
Men's Work Shirts
"OVERALLS & JUMPERS"
LADIES' WORK PANTS
Sale of Dungarees
LF VAN DELM

The Taffies—*H-m-m, a Clue!* By PALMER

I'M STILL PUZZLED HOW HENRY COOKED THAT EXQUISITE DINNER LAST NIGHT, WHEN ALL HE'S KNOWN ABOUT COOKING ALL HIS LIFE —
—IS THAT THE DISHES HAVE TO BE WASHED!
HELLO— A HAIRPIN!
—AND IT'S NOT MINE!
Tom Palmer

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Propaganda* By LE PELLEY

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Could Be!* By RODGERS

That bone the stranger gave me this A.M. looked very tempting!
And I was just in the mood to give it a good going over too!
"But, shucks," I asked myself -
"Why should a perfect stranger suddenly give me a bone for no apparent reason?"
"Maybe he just liked my looks," I tried to flatter myself, but not very convincingly-
Rodgers

The Adventures of Waddles—*All Jim Needs Is a Plot* By THE HAGERS

I WONDER WHY GANDER JIM RENTED THE OLD BALDPATE MANSION. IT'S BEEN VACANT FOR YEARS.
ARE YOU AT HOME, JIM?
COME IN, WADDLES! I'M WRITING MYSTERY STORIES FOR "PULP PERILS" AND LIVING HERE FOR ATMOSPHERE.
JIM, I THINK YOU HAVE BATS IN YOUR BELFRY.
THE HAGERS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Wings Over Japan

The eager officers and men of the American Navy are not nearly so elated over the Battle of Formosa as are American civilians, smiling over the headline, "Jap Fleet Runs." The trouble is the enemy ran altogether too successfully—he got away. American seadogs want him to stand and fight.

But, whatever their disappointment at his escape just when they were beginning to hope they had at last drawn him into action, there are compensations. The biggest one is that in the operations of the past week Admiral Halsey has shown that the day is in sight when there will be no chance of the Japanese Fleet running away. For the naval air power that has defied the enemy's land-based planes over the Ryukyus, Formosa, and Luzon can defy them also over Japan itself. If the Japanese Fleet continues to hide, it will then be blasted out of Sasebo or any other refuge in its home islands.

That is what the latest impressive demonstration of American sea-air power means. Admiral Mitscher's carrier force had some help from giant B-29's, which wrecked airfields and plane repair facilities on Formosa. But the B-29's can also reach Japan itself. And apparently General Chennault's Liberators, which were supposed to have lost their bases in recent Japanese advances in China, can still strike the main enemy supply line inside Formosa. Their share of the past week's "bag" was a cruiser and 32,000 tons of enemy supply ships.

Admiral Nimitz's report discloses how clear-cut is America's air superiority. It counts more than 800 Japanese planes destroyed in a week, against 58 American planes lost. Two small American ships (destroyers or light cruisers, perhaps) were hit by aerial torpedoes, but were able to withdraw under their own power, and no large unit was seriously damaged. This contrasts with the fantastic tales Tokyo was handing out about 52 American vessels "sunk or damaged."

On the strength of this, Japan has been celebrating a great naval victory—and perhaps some admiral took it seriously enough to order the fleet out. Such extremes of prevaricating propaganda tell something about the desperation of Tokyo. It knows that while the Battle of Formosa records the escape of the Japanese Fleet, it knocked out planes and air bases needed to prevent American landings in the Philippines. And it foretells the day when American naval air power will chase the Japanese Fleet to its innermost lair.

The Returning Veteran

The problem of the returning veteran grows apace, and the forum on the subject conducted last week by the New York Times was a help. Already the men are being returned to civilian life at the rate of nearly 1,000,000 a year. Almost one out of every hundred of the civilian population is now a returned veteran, and the reconversion adjustments that loom with the approach of V-E Day sharpen the problem.

The Selective Service Act of 1940, the G. I. Bill of Rights of 1944, and the Army's care and solicitude for the soldier headed home add up to an imposing list of protections and safeguards for him. As far as possible, the Army puts him back in physical and emotional shape before it lets him go, and the G. I. Bill of Rights gives him, among other things, unemployment benefits, placement service, and help on education or on loans to set up home or business.

Without detracting from the importance of any of these things, however, it is safe to say that his most important requirement is a good job fitted to his highest capacities and aptitudes.

First move in this direction was, of course, that part of the Selective Service Act which promises the veteran, as far as possible, his old job back.

Yet troubles are arising thick and fast over the interpretation of this promise, and it appears already to be of small help. Some men can do better than their old jobs, and so don't want them back, while others can't have them back because they are incapacitated for them. Some never had jobs to start with, entering the service too young. And many of the old jobs don't exist any longer or won't by the time their "owners" return. But the greatest difficulty of all is that in many cases the veteran can have his job back only by putting another man out of a job, and so setting up a new chain of dislocation.

Obviously the problem of veterans' jobs can only be met adequately as a part of the larger over-all national problem of postwar full employment for all.

The Harbors Went Along

Hitler once boasted that he knew exactly what could be and what could not be done with armaments, and so he could not be bluffed. One thing he didn't know was that the Allies could land arms and armies in France even without sufficient ports, and so he could be caught napping.

President Roosevelt's explanations to press correspondents at the White House of the functions of the portable harbors used off the coast of France should help to fill in some of the gaps in Hitler's intuition. These harbors were constructed partly in Britain and partly at the points where they were used. Floating causeways and great concrete piers were towed into position off Normandy, but breakwaters had been built by sinking 300,000 tons of old shipping, laden with stone, to which concrete caissons were added. The role assigned to these harbors may be appreciated by the fact that they were designed to handle more shipping than the port of Cherbourg.

To the stirring sights recorded in the literature of the sea the procession of scores of battered war and cargo ships moving over the dark waters toward Normandy will add an awesome page. Let us hope there was a young Conrad somewhere in that brave company to pay a worthy tribute to the heroic and able men who, under enemy fire, built these bridges over the moat to Fortress Europe.

Build Up Boston's Port

Two hundred miles closer to Europe than any other major United States port, Boston has dissipated this geographical advantage by neglecting to keep harbor facilities in step with modern maritime needs and failing to sell New England businessmen on the value of patronizing their own port.

This port's needs are many. First, of course, is modernization. That means new, efficient piers capable of unloading and loading big, modern ships without delay, for delay means money to ship owners. Better passenger accommodations are also imperative.

Most of Boston's best piers either have been built by or are leased to the Federal Government. These include the Army Base, the excellent facilities developed at Castle Island during the present war, and Commonwealth Pier. While these facilities are modern and would help Boston tremendously, swift conversion to civilian use is necessary if they are to be of help to Boston in competing with other ports for postwar business. And further pier construction will be necessary if volume business is to be attracted.

Other port needs include stable waterfront labor conditions to eliminate troubles which, it has been held, have in the past militated against the port's prosperity. Uniformity of fees is another necessity.

Most local shipping men insist that a continuing program of port development and modernization is possible only through establishment of a Port Authority empowered to finance and build modern piers.

Active interest of railroads serving Boston to bring business into the port from areas outside New England is also needed. Already the New Haven Railroad has shown a particular and helpful interest in this direction.

It is time for all persons and organizations interested in the future of Boston as a port to formulate an integrated modernization program for presentation to the 1945 Legislature and to fight for approval of that program.

This Week's Appreciation:

To Mayor La Guardia of New York for his determined battle against racing publications and "tipster sheets" in the metropolis. He deserves to win.

The Mayor takes the position that these publications—which range in size from small sheets to full-page newspapers—are unessential in wartime and wasters of good newsprint. But the WPB finds itself unable to discriminate between legitimate newspapers on the one hand and gambling aids or even pornographic periodicals on the other. There are no paper priorities. Still the Mayor has kept some of the "bookmakers' best friends" off the newsstands and the OPA has denied the tip-sheet distributors extra gasoline.

It is hard perhaps for a waiter or a barber or a grocery clerk who has been drafted to understand why men are kept busy making paper for racing sheets and printing them—so that the war workers at home can learn how to lose money which might have gone into war bonds.

Japanese Crawl

The French Film

A Memory of Movie Making

By Frank Daugherty

A leisurely pace is the mark of the French film. Neither the French nor any other film makers are the equals of the Americans in fast-paced action films, though it is perfectly just to admit that the French have achieved extraordinary results with melodrama. But it is French delight in detail, in modeling, that has been the despair of the American and British film makers.

There never seemed to be any particular line of development to French films. Every film was a complete entity and owed little or nothing to its predecessors, except that all French films were debtors to the experimental or *avant-garde* films.

The whole assembly-line system of the American film was lacking in the French film.

This was due in part to the production methods of the French, which were strictly entrepreneur always. A French producer actually produced; it was he who put up the money and distributed the completed film. A director with an idea for a film sought a producer, and not vice versa, as in America.

French films which became known everywhere, perhaps "La Passion de Jeanne d'Arc," "Poil de Carotte," and "Sous les Toits de Paris," were representative.

The first of these was notable for the close-ups of burnished-copper faces without makeup, the subordination of the superb acting, the exquisite camera detail of Mr. Maté, and the directing of Mr. Dreyer.

Mr. Duvivier's "Red Head" and Rene Clair's "Under the Roofs of Paris" were charming examples of the best French manner of film making, combining simplicity of theme with fascinating detail.

A chief difference between French and American films has been the emphasis put upon the star by the latter. French directors do not go to the length of the Russians in playing down the star, but they give him only a slight edge over fellow players. Story is not so important to French film makers as it is to Americans. We prefer the sudden dénouement and the complete surprise; their emphasis is upon the style of telling.

But the French have seemed excellent only in their own environment. Jacques Feyder achieved some recognition here as director of the early Garbo picture, "The Kiss," but generally the work of the French film makers in Hollywood, both players and directors, has been below the standard of their work in France. Clair, Duvivier, Boyer, Morgan, Florey, and Simon had achieved world reputations before they came here.

Tennessee Poll Tax

The Bookshelf

Tennesseans govern themselves today under a repealed State statute—a constitutional situation without precedent, according to the present State Supreme Court, which willed this "exception." The substance of the statute is a poll tax, and the representatives of the people of the other 47 States allow Tennessee to pursue this destiny. There are seven other States with Statewide poll taxes, all in the South, tending to maintain minority rule.

DEMOCRACY BEGINS AT HOME, by Jennings Perry (Philadelphia: Lippincott. $3), attacks this tax as an anachronism and an unnecessary evil. Mr. Perry, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, chronicles what one newspaper can do, although victory is still beyond him.

Barely a half-dozen years ago, the newspaper, under a new publisher, Silliman Evans, began its campaign against the poll tax as the root of minority rule. The basic law made male residents "liable" to a poll tax and military service. The latter is still voluntary.

In 1890, the Legislature imposed a poll tax for voting. The campaign of the Tennessean, aided by the League of Women Voters, organized labor, and other newspapers, resulted in repeal of the 1890 tax by the 1943 session. Immediately, the Supreme Court denied the right of the law-making body to repeal its own act. It ruled, 3-2, that the "constitutional mandate" and the poll-tax statute "have become one and indivisible, and the statute may not now be divorced and destroyed."

A fault of the book is its lack of analysis of county or other poll taxes in other states which are perhaps not a bar to voting. Against the poll tax, the author argues that it is not the sine qua non of education, for it yields less than eight-tenths of one per cent of the average annual school cost in a typical county, and that it is not due to the threat of Negro domination, for Tennessee is 84 per cent white, while non-poll-tax North Carolina, Louisiana, and Florida have a much higher percentage of Negroes.

R. K. S.

From Yesterday for Today

To consult with the wisest and the greatest men. . . . To use books rightly.—Ruskin.

An Honest Man

A wit's a feather, and a chief a rod;
An honest man's the noblest work of God.
—Essay on Man, ALEXANDER POPE [1688-1744].

Mirror of World Opinion

The Soldier and the Church

If some chaplains in the Army have been able to overcome the deadly indifference of the soldier, it is only because they have brought to them a religion that serves their present need and fulfills their future hopes. But our hold upon these men is tenuous. One day they are coming home. They will need the Church and the Church will need them; but it must be a revitalized Church. They and all men will be seeking leadership in the rebuilding of a wrecked society; that leadership must come from a Church which has given evidence by its own reformation that it is worthy to direct the reformation of mankind. — *Chaplain Russell C. Stroup* (Protestant), in "A Soldier Looks at the Church," Harper's Magazine.

Out of the streaming sunlight into the chapel—and cool, quiet dimness surrounds you. The stage you saw the other day, during a class on maps, is today decorated with a few flowers. The blackboard has disappeared, and the screen is covered with a religious emblem. Little things here and there, but they whisper to you that today this is God's house. . . . And the soldiers come. There is a deep earnestness on their faces, and a belief in their hearts. And a knowledge that here they will find that which makes life worth while. . . . They sing. Beautiful old hymns—and until you have heard a group of soldiers sing "The Old Rugged Cross," "Be Still, My Soul," or "Amazing Grace," you have heard no earnest singing. It is more than just bars and notes. It is their doubts and beliefs, their hopes and dreams, yesterday's sorrow and tomorrow's joy—all expressed in a music that holds to an undying faith in Him. Yes, soldiers like to sing. And they sing the hymns the way they should be sung, in the voice of praise and reverence. . . . The chaplain talks in a quiet voice that thunders in the hearts of his listeners. He is the shepherd, showing them the faith of Moses, telling the story of Christ, the loving kindness of God, in a language all can understand. They drink it in with thirsty minds and hearts. . . . The benediction is spoken. And the men file out quietly into the sunlight. American soldiers, leaving behind them a moment of beauty. But they carry in their hearts and souls the simple message of the love of Christ, given to them in a simple way, in the post chapel.—PVT. PAUL K. MCAFEE, Camp Barkeley, Texas, in the *Indianapolis News*.

What! A Radio Without Commercials?

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Mary Hornaday

How many times have you wished you could sit and listen to the radio for an evening without hearing a single bit of advertising?

Or that you could turn on soft music, concentrate on a good book and not have to get up every five minutes to turn off a loud-voiced comedian or a plug for pink pills?

After the war you may be able to do these things, if you are willing to pay 5 cents a day, instead of getting radio service free as you do today.

The Federal Communications Commission, now holding hearings to decide how to divide up the vast radio spectrum after the war, heard details of the new plan the other day from Joseph L. Weiner, former OPA civilian supply official, who let it be known that Chester Bowles, live-wire OPA Administrator; his advertising partner, William Benton, and Beardsley Ruml, well-known businessman and economist, are deeply interested in the scheme.

* * *

Dividing up the radio spectrum, one FCC engineer has said, is like trying to put a bushel and a half of potatoes into a bushel basket, so many are the services wanting to get channels in the ether.

Provision must be made for telling airplanes how to land safely, for directing ships over the seven seas, for high fidelity educational broadcasting, for short-wave broadcasting to the people of other nations, for those insatiable researchers — the amateur "hams," and for many other worth-while services.

A long procession of applicants is appearing before the Commission in its five weeks' hearings preparatory to an international radio conference. Since the hearings are quite technical, newspaper reporters have not paid a lot of attention to them. They sat up and took notice when Mr. Weiner took the stand and began to talk about "subscription radio" for which he asked a "suitable number" of FM channels.

Mr. Weiner's advertisingless radio would not supplant the general commercial system now in use in the United States, but it would be available to any listeners that wanted to subscribe.

It would have its own broadcasting stations which would present (1) a continuous music program of "mood music," including Viennese waltzes and classical pieces; (2) a continuous program of popular music to parallel the fine music and serve different moods; and (3) a wide range of features which cannot be fitted into the framework of an advertising medium and have never had opportunity to reach their full development in radio.

Among the features would be consumer discussions of critical reviews of movies, reminders of choice radio programs scheduled on other stations, and descriptions of special services available in the community which cannot afford to advertise themselves. There would also be plenty of room in the schedule for many different types of cultural and educational features to meet the varying interests of different members of the family.

The service would be available to any home with an FM receiver (manufacturers have estimated that they can make 5,000,000 sets in one year after the war). All you have to do is to rent a small, patented device for installation on your home radio receiver that would filter out a shrill "pig squeal" that mars the program for non-subscribers. No one can listen with pleasure unless his receiving set is equipped to eliminate this squeal. The fee charged would be about 5 cents a day.

* * *

Mr. Weiner said he was sure the new service would be welcome. Fifty-seven per cent of the families canvassed in a Forest Hills, L. I., apartment, formerly serviced by Muzak, said they would pay the money to get a continuous program of good music.

As Mr. Weiner pointed out, music on the air has become something of a "casualty" in the progress of the present system of radio. Advertisers, he said, prefer quiz shows, comedy programs, and "more aggressive types of programs, with more specific impact than music offers."

It is interesting that advertising men are among the backers of the new advertisingless radio. It looks as if they realize that unless the present system is improved by competition, a real demand for Government operation of radio may develop.

Russia: Land Victories Win Sea Power

Toward Tomorrow: A Peace Aims Feature

By Carlyle Morgan

The First Lord of the Admiralty in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" sings a song to show that one can do very well in naval affairs without ever going to sea. A more serious application of the theory may be observed in Russian victories against the Nazis in the Balkans and in Latvia. In those regions, Russians who have never and will never go to sea are winning postwar domination of two important waterways, the Dardanelles and the Baltic Sea, for Russia.

The Dardanelles, which lead from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean, are now controlled by Turkey. It may have been to the future of Turkish control that Prime Minister Churchill alluded when he warned that Turkey's position in the peace conferences after this war would be better if the Turks joined in the fight against the Nazi Reich. Turkey had already declared herself a satisfied nation with no territorial ambitions, but Turkey will always require the support of some Great Power or Powers to maintain her control of the Dardanelles.

She may expect this support, however, less as a reward for good behavior than as a result of rivalry among the Great Powers themselves for the famous Straits. In the hands of a weak Power, and administered in accord with international agreements, the Dardanelles have served as a public thoroughfare and created a minimum of jealousy.

Two Powers besides Turkey are vitally interested in this thoroughfare. They are Russia and Britain. Russia wants egress to the Mediterranean Sea, and a guarantee that no fleet of foreign warships superior to her own Black Sea fleet shall enter the Black Sea. Britain needs a guarantee that the Dardanelles will not provide a gateway for an attack on the British Empire's life line which runs through the Mediterranean.

Nevertheless, British papers nowadays air Russian complaints against Turkish administration of the Straits. These complaints say the mines planted by Turkey against warships are now interfering unduly with merchant shipping. Is this a hint to the Turks that Britain intends to co-operate with Russia at this important crossroads in the future, and that Turkey's position may be uncomfortable unless the Turks can justify or repair their attitude in this war? It will doubtless be recalled in Ankara that among the "secret treaties" of World War One was an agreement by which Czarist Russia was to obtain control of the Dardanelles as a reward for aid against the Central Powers. Evidently the possibility of Russian mastery of the Straits is not a new thought in London, nor a too frightening one.

But, alarming or not, it is a possibility already on the road to fulfillment as Russian troops fan out in the Balkans. Whatever international conventions may be entered into, and though Turkey may retain nominal control, the Dardanelles will be dominated by Russia if her influence in the Balkans remains strong, as it seems destined to, in the postwar years.

In the Baltic region, likewise, Russian soldiers are winning supremacy for Russia on the water. Estonia and Latvia, already incorporated into the Soviet Union, and now being cleared of Nazi forces by the Russian armies, will provide Russia with what students of Baltic history call the key to control of the Baltic Sea. No longer will the Russian Baltic fleet be ice-bound in Krondstadt for a large part of each year. Several points farther south will provide Russia with all-weather ports. Moreover, the removal of German sea-power from the scene will leave Russia master on the white waters, and exercising increased influence on all nationalities bordering them, including the uncomfortable Scandinavians and the Finns.

Thus we see the great land-mass, Russia, reaching toward the seas. In both instances, her reach is exercised not directly against her allies, the Atlantic and Pacific Powers, but against another land-power, Germany. To become a seagoing threat to the oceanic Powers, Russia would have to conquer Norway and Sweden, and launch a navy in the Pacific. By the time she got around to such adventures, the reason for them would in all likelihood be obsolete. The oceans of the future are not blocked off by land masses or connected by narrow straits. They are overhead. Already the value of the Dardanelles has been modified by air transport and air power.

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